

Damage

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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVII—NO. 18

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1928.—30 PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS

POLICE TO GUARD COSGRAVE

RIGHT IN EVERY STATE PLANNED BY SMITH CAMP

Sovereign Rights Cry Goes Up.

BY PARKE BROWN.

(Picture on back page.)

Gov. Len Small's manifesto in checking the action of the United States senate in barring its door against Frank L. Smith of Illinois probably will be sent broadcast into every state in the nation.

This would be the first step of an aggressive effort of Mr. Smith's friends to make a national issue of what they charge was an invasion of the sovereign rights of a state. It would be largely toward those 36 states which this year elect United States senators and particularly toward those of 30 where senators who were against seating the Illinoisian are candidates for reelection.

Hope to Change Vote.

In this manner, advocates of the plan believe, they not only could secure a general public feeling toward reversal of the senate's action but might even effect a decided change of mind on the part of a number of state senators.

Mr. Smith has not yet given his approval to the plan. He has been told only that it has been discussed among some of those who have championed his case and enthusiastically received by them.

For whom he objects to the project, it probably will take definite form in a short time, the working out of the program being left to a committee which probably would be built around the joint committee of the state general assembly headed by Senator John Daley which went to Washington to urge full representation for Illinois.

Question of State Rights.

As a matter of fact, it has been suggested that copies of Gov. Small's proclamation be sent to all senators, members of congress, governors, state political committee chairmen and the leading newspapers in every state. An urgent plea by the committee would be a part of the communication.

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Backs Smith to Limit.

In language no less forceful he announced his intention to support in every way Mr. Smith's contention that the action of the federal senate in denying a vacancy was mere negatory legislation, of no effect in fact or in law.

"On behalf of Illinois," read his statement, "I cannot and will not recognize the action of the United States senate in declaring that a vacancy exists in the representation of Illinois in the United States senate."

Smith Talks Weather.

But, although the governor's pronouncement placed control of the situation entirely in the hands of the senator, Mr. Smith, while chatting cheerfully with the newspaper men who surrounded him and the governor, was not on all points in connection with the "small" fight. A somewhat equivocal statement that aroused a thrill when he started it wound up as a claim that the weather because of its effect on the farming activities.

The governor's statement of his position rendered inoperative the only provision of the Illinois statutes that would apply to the Smith case. The state constitution authorizes the governor to fill a vacancy in a United States senate seat. His decision that no vacancy

Way to School.

Way to school, Mary Steffens, toward crossing.

NEWS SUMMARY of the Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)
Saturday, January 21, 1928.

COSGRAVE.

Extra police detachments to guard route of Cosgrave and his staff who arrive here this morning. Page 1.

Five Irish leaders, arriving here today, once hunted as rebels, now builders of a nation. Page 1.

President Cosgrave adopts American idea of speeding up; given New York welcome, hurries to Chicago after calling on Cardinals Hays. Page 2.

LOCAL.

Friends plan to make Smith's fight for senate seat a national issue in all states. Page 1.

Plasterers' union puts five day week on trial under three month contract with employers. Page 1.

Kegel orders death for all unlicensed dogs within 24 hours after their capture. Page 1.

Loop no-parking ban placed on trial at stormy session of council committee; called blow to business. Page 3.

Essex is given prison term of 4 to 30 years; former Aurora banker weeps as judge sentences him. Page 3.

Forty-two nominated to run with 16 sitting judges in bar association's judicial primary. Page 4.

Two more blows dealt advocates of April primary in state. Page 4.

Testimony at Bass trial reveals how liquor left warehouse in guise of alcohol for cold weather motoring. Page 5.

Hunt driver of automobile after coed is found dying in street. Page 5.

Three men and woman seized as plotters to play hotel man who killed their friend to save girl. Page 7.

Hotel man who shot man to save girl from attack says four men and woman threatened his life; has them arrested. Page 7.

W-G-N radio programs. Page 20.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 20.

DOMESTIC.

A. F. of L. will ask both parties to include beer plank in platforms. Page 1.

Harry Hill on trial for matricide; grins as case is outlined to jury. Page 3.

Rewards offered for information of lost Miss Smith result only, in bringing in letters from blackmailers. Page 5.

Friends and foes of Smith in senate are of opinion he has no legal appeal to courts. Page 6.

FOREIGN.

George Getz, our cheery coal man, prize fight promoter and zoologist, returns from wilds of Africa with new animal in his bag, the dyak. Page 1.

South American nations carry on campaign to curb U. S. in Caribbean; spurred onward by Senators Norris, Wheeler, and Shipstead. Page 3.

Union orders Yankee owned mines in Mexico to hire Red labor only; complete tieup looms. Page 7.

France, in new note, rejects United States plan for treaty to outlaw war; Britain and Japan support. Page 12.

New report to marines says Gen. Sanfina, Nicaraguan rebel leader, was seriously wounded by United States flyers. Page 12.

United States and British firms in China yield to new taxes by nationalists, setting new precedent. Page 20.

SPORTS.

Loyola U. beats Michigan State, 23 to 21, as quintets play two extra periods. Page 17.

Box release Earl Sheely to Sacramento club. Page 17.

The Tribune's twelfth annual Silver Skates Derby ends today. Page 17.

Bruins sweep Cleveland pro cage series, winning 32 to 26. Page 17.

Eddie Shea wins 10 round decision over Ignacio Fernandez at Coliseum. Page 17.

Acc. Hudkins wins decision over Lew Tender in New York bout. Page 17.

Fugazy wonders why fans demand Rickard's ring mockeries. Page 17.

Señor Aramendi wins triple triumph at fronton. Page 19.

EDITORIALS.

The Smith Decision in the Senate; Telephone Privacy; Higher Education for Hoodlums. Page 8.

BOOKS.

London Letter. Page 10.

Books Received. Page 10.

Best Sellers. Page 11.

Fanny Butcher's Review. Page 11.

MARKETS.

Russia selling railroad bonds to Americans; they pay 3 per cent interest through U. S. banks. Page 22.

Montgomery Ward & Co. report best year in history, with net sales of \$136,845,340. Page 23.

Best price fixer is competition, Leech declares. Page 23.

Stocks continue recovery in New York, with pools supplying chief activity. Page 24.

Want Ad Index. Page 25.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE December, 1927:
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Sunday - 1,152,481

GETZ TELLS OF ADVENTURES IN AFRICAN WILDS

Buffaloes Charge Chicagoans' Car.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Copyright 1928 By The Chicago Tribune.)

NAPLES, Italy, Jan. 20.—George F. Getz, wealthy Chicago coal man and noted amateur zoologist, accompanied by his party of five other hunters, arrived here today from Zanzibar on the Italian steamer Masini after what was described as the mightiest big game hunting invasion ever made into the Dark Continent.

The hunters were accompanied by 250 native porters while in the wilds.

Part of their adventurous, dangerous foray into Tanganyika, formerly in German East Africa, lay over Theodore Roosevelt's old trail of about twenty years ago. Elephants, lions, tigers, jackals, rhinoceroses, hippopotami, and giraffes fell before their rifles. In addition Mr. Getz reports the special accomplishment of shooting the rare animal called the oryx, which is a furry beast larger than a greyhound.

Meet Charges of Buffaloes.

The adventures met the furious charges of African buffaloes, which Mr. Getz says are the most savage beasts in Africa. Treacherous native guides went on strike when the party was several days inland, threatening to desert. Still another difficulty presented itself in the form of malaria, which attacked the hunters in the marshes.

The Getz party made a trip of 1,200 miles inland, going toward Lake Victoria in Tanganyika. They covered about 2,500 miles in sixty days. The party consisted of Mr. Getz, George F. Getz Jr., C. D. Caldwell, president of the By-Products Coke company; Harry Vissering of Kenilworth, Dr. Arthur Metz of Chicago, and Roland Hazard of New York.

The party reported the following bag: Twenty-seven lions, two elephants, twelve rhinoceroses, ten hippopotami, fifteen buffaloes, fifteen leopards and cheetahs, five jackals, ten kangaroos, and five monkeys, besides many smaller beasts, such as waterbucks, ostriches, oryx, leopards and greater koodoos, hyenas, dikdiks, wildbeests, grouse, guinea fow, impalas and Grant gazelles.

Ship Trophies to U. S.

The horns, pelts, and trophies of these animals are being prepared and preserved and will be shipped to America later on the cargo steamer Sultan. In addition to these, Mr. Getz' party captured alive six giraffes, six zebras, one young rhinoceros, and many baboons and monkeys. These are to be shipped to the United States along with other animals which were ordered from the orient. The ship bringing the oriental beasts from Singapore will stop in Africa, picking up the others there.

The live animals will be added to the Getz private zoo at Lukewood farm, near Holland, Mich., while the horns, pelts, and other trophies of the African hunt will be mounted and placed in the new zoological museum which Mr. Getz is planning.

"Greatest Adventure," Getz Says.

"It was the greatest time and adventure of my life," Mr. Getz told the TRIBUNE correspondent today. He appeared bronzed and healthy after an eighteen day voyage on the Masini. "It was the culmination of my boyhood circus dreams."

Mr. Getz explained that this African hunt had been a carefully prepared many months in advance by Christopher Schultz, who has lived for thirty years in Tanganyika and who has caught hundreds of animals for circuses.

The Getz party sailed from Genoa Oct. 10, reaching the town of Tanga, in Tanganyika, toward the beginning of November. Here they took a trail, which only runs every ten days, to Moshi. Then they went by motor car to Arusha, where the party was organized. Arusha remained the center of operations. At Arusha a company of 250 porters, a cook, gun bearers, guides, and tent boys were engaged for making the "safar," as the natives call it. Each member of the Getz party was accompanied by a white guide and two gun bearers. Accompanying them also was a photographer, who took 17,000 feet of film.

Buffaloes Charge Auto.

Striking out from Arusha northward, the party trekked for ten days around the foothills of Mount Kilimanjaro and Ngarangora crater, where they had their first encounter with savage buffaloes. The beasts charged the automobile in which Mr. Getz and

IT LOOKS THAT WAY AT PRESENT



Plasterers' Union Tries 5 Day Week

BY THOMAS WREN.

Chicago's building industry has started to experiment with the five day week.

The plasterers' union has negotiated a contract for a three months' trial of the proposition with the Employing Plasterers' association and both sides have agreed that if the tryout is a success it will be continued.

Lathers are now negotiating for the shorter work week, one of 40 hours instead of the 44 hour schedule.

Two Factors Lead to Change.

Two elements, both sides explained, led to the advent of the shorter week so long sought by labor in the building industry. One of these is an economic factor; the other has to do with the fact that twelve of the largest plastering contractors in the city have had their payrolls taken in holdups in less than six months and therefore have started to pay by check.

Union rules provide for payment in currency. A dispute arose between the contractors and union officers and a compromise was reached on the five day week.

Chicago builders say that most building mechanics now work only from one and a half to two hours on Saturdays mornings when the starting bell sounds at 8 o'clock and quitting time is at noon. They point out there will not be much of an economic loss to shut down construction projects Friday night and resume operations again on Monday morning.

May Need Six Days' Work.

The builders are agreed that a return of abnormally rapid building may compel contractors to work their employees eight hours on Saturdays and in that case the double time would have to be paid for the full day. This expense would add greatly to the cost of building. It was pointed out.

Thomas Dowling, head of the Journeymen Plasterers' union, last night said the union will not permit its members to work Saturdays under the agreement. He said they will receive their regular \$13 a day for the five day week. Dowling said that if the plan is proved not feasible by April 1 then the union plasterers will return to the five and a half day week.

Danes Claim Invention to Knock Out War Planes

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 20.—A sensational Danish invention was revealed today which, it is believed, may eliminate air wars. The rotating poison gas typhoon, the title of the invention, is claimed, by a special artillery tornado of gas, to be able to be hurled at airplanes, putting them out of commission and rendering the pilots helpless.

This Man Likely to Escape Ills That Beset Old Age

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—In an effort to prove that a man may drop three-quarters of a mile through the air, and still not lose consciousness, John Trautman, an airplane stunt man, tomorrow will undertake the hazard of a 4,000 foot test fall at Dyer airport.

LABOR WILL ASK BOTH PARTIES TO GIVE U. S. BEER

Miami, Fla., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Modification of the Volstead act to permit the manufacture of 2.75 per cent beer will be one of the recommendations of the American Federation of Labor to the platform committee of both the Republican and Democratic parties, the federation's executive council announced today.

By this action, the council is carrying out the policy adopted at the last convention of the federation in Los Angeles which declared for amendment of the prohibition law. The request was presented by Al Kusler and Joseph Oberfell, representing the National Brewery Workers, who appeared before the council this afternoon.

The A. F. of L. does not favor repeal of the 18th amendment or the return of the open saloon, President William Green explained, but believes that amendment of the Volstead act to legalize 2.75 per cent beer will prove an aid to temperance.

\$450,000 Fire Threatens Whole Town of Hillsboro

Hillsboro, O., Jan. 21.—(AP.)—Fire which destroyed two city blocks with a loss of \$450,000 was brought under control early today. The flames, abetted by high winds, which threatened the rest of the town, were fought by companies from Chillicothe, Washington Court House, and Wilmington responding to calls for help from the Hillsboro department, whose efforts were ineffectual.

Goes to Jail Rather than Involve Kin in Wife's Suit

William Van Cleave, a mechanic, chose to go to jail yesterday rather than allow his relatives to be embarrassed by his domestic troubles. He refused to permit his father or brother to post a \$1,000 exorbitant bond ordered by Superior Judge Joseph Sabath on petition of his wife, Mrs. May Van Cleave, 2536 South Troy street, who is suing for separate maintenance.

Must Be Muzzled and Leashed.

Hundreds of calls came to the health department yesterday inquiring if the quarantine forbids a man to take his dog outside his own premises. Technically it does, the authorities explained, but the primary purpose is to stop transportation of animals over the county line, and nobody will be arrested who takes his dog out if it is properly muzzled and leashed.

H. C. Lust, owner of a large dog farm at Fowler, Ind., wrote Commissioner Kegel yesterday protesting the anti-dog campaign and declaring that there is no instance on record of a professional dog handler ever dying of a dog bite. Such a bite, he asserted is no more dangerous than a cut in the hand.

Tie Watchman, Work Two Hours on Safe; Get \$25

Two hours' labor on a safe in the Lakeside Chambers and Dyer, 321 West 24th street, yielded three masked safebreakers only \$25. It was learned early this morning after the robbery was reported to the police. The trio, one of whom carried a rifle, bound Milo Schlusser, the night watchman. After they let him rolled against a telephone, dislodging the receiver, and called for help when the operator answered on the line.

Bolivia Reports Revolt Outbreak "Well in Hand"

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—A dispatch to the Bolivian legation regarding the revolutionary outbreak in Bolivia said absolute quiet prevailed and the government had the situation "well in hand."

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1928.

Summary: 7:12; sunset, 4:51. Moon sets at 3:30 p. m. today. Yemas in the morning and Jupiter the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity: TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

Fair Saturday; not quite so cold in afternoon; Sunday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature; winds moderate; Sunday northwesterly, shifting to west or southwest.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M.	33
MINIMUM, 4 A. M.	14
8 A. M.	15
9 A. M.	16
10 A. M.	17
11 A. M.	18
12 M. M.	19
1 P. M.	20
2 P. M.	21
3 P. M.	22
4 P. M.	23
5 P. M.	24
6 P. M.	25
7 P. M.	26
8 P. M.	27
9 P. M.	28
10 P. M.	29
11 P. M.	30
12 A. M.	31

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Jan. 20: Mean temperature, 17; normal, 32; excess since Jan. 1, 50 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; deficiency since Jan. 1, .61 inch.

Barometer: 7 a. m., 29.98; 7 p. m., 30.15.

Highest wind velocity, 41 miles an hour, from northwest at 9:14 p. m.

(Official weather table on page 25.)

Irish Chiefs' Lives Drama of War, Peace

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

Five of the most remarkable men of the age—young builders of a new nation—will arrive in Chicago this morning from Dublin.

They are: William Thomas Cosgrave, president of the executive council, or ruling body, of the Irish Free State. Aged 47.

Lieut. Gen. Diarmuid O'Hegarty, secretary of the executive council, and secretary of the department of the president of the Irish Free State. Aged 45.

Dominic Fitzgerald, minister for defense of the Irish Free State. Aged 58.

Joseph P. Walsh, secretary of the department of external affairs of the Irish Free State.

Col. Joseph O'Reilly, aid de camp to the president of the Irish Free State for five years and veteran of the Anglo-Irish war. Aged 34.

Accompanying the five on their brief American tour is another notable Irish statesman and scholar, Prof. Timothy A. Smiddy, minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary of the Irish Free State to the United States. Aged 50.

To Tell of Work Done.

After five years of work and power these men come to report progress and give an account of their stewardship to the most generous and patient friend Ireland ever had—the United States. The president and his secretaries of state, foreign affairs and defense will tarry in Chicago only 24 hours. At 10:30 Sunday morning the presidential party will leave for Washington to be received on Monday by President Coolidge.

In the acuteness of vicissitudes undergone, the life of each of the city's guests is a drama. All of them have been proscribed rebels, and that as recently as 1920.

They have been struck as low as men could be, and within half a dozen years they have attained heights to which most men only gaze from afar. They have known pursuit, imprisonment, and banishment, and some have been sentenced to death or to penal servitude for life.

Today, with the blessing of a government that once hunted them down, they are building a nation where for six centuries had been sorrow, wreckage, and hate.

They are living, walking, working epitomes of the old saw that rebellion becomes respectable when it is successful.

New Type of Leader.

Thomas Cosgrave—his name in the Gaelic is written Llan MacCosgrair—and his colleagues are the new type of Irish leader. They do not sit in taverns and bibulously sing "Dear harp of my country, in darkness I found thee," and other patriotic dirges of Tom Moore, but they do spend a great deal of time and thought on the development of electric power on the River Shannon.

Four of the men—Cosgrave, O'Hegarty, Fitzgerald and O'Reilly—were in the Rising of '16, which also is known as the Easter insurrection. How they escaped the firing squad is still a mystery.

Now they are organizing the finances, the agriculture, the trade, the manufacturing, the education, and the housing of a nation of three million people, and one of them—Dominic Fitzgerald, minister for defense—has made authentic contribution to the new drama of the new nation.

Not one of today's visitors from Dublin could recite your famous passages from the fiery oratory of Daniel O'Connell, which every Irish school boy—especially if he lived in the United States—used to know. But every one of them will eagerly point you to the fact that since 1922 the government of which they are a part has reduced the income tax in the Irish Free State from six shillings in the pound to four shillings.

They Read Grandfather's Will

and stared at each other! The St. James Square to Jonathan, and the Buckram estate to Natalie—when they each had coveted the other's inheritance! Then the cousins put their heads together to circumvent the terms of Richard Ludlow's will.

A charming story of a girl and a boy who were too proud to admit their loss.

VANITY OF VANITIES

by Darnford Yates

In the Magazine Section Tomorrow!

IRISH PRESIDENT WITH HIS STAFF GUESTS OF CITY

Foes of Free State Make Protest.

Cosgrave Program

TODAY.

ARRIVAL—President Cosgrave and his party at 9:40 a. m. at La Salle street station.

LUNCHEON—1:00 p. m. Mayor Thompson will be host at Drake hotel, where also will be guests E. N. Hurley, intended to have at Chicago club luncheon.

RECEPTION—At Union League club after mayor's luncheon.

LINCOLN PARK—There President Cosgrave will lay wreaths on monuments of Gen. Grant and Sheridan. In addition, President Cosgrave may visit Garfield park and place a wreath on the monument of John F. Finery.

BANQUET—7 p. m. at Stevens hotel, with Irish Fellowship club as host and 3,500 places taken.

TOMORROW.

CHURCH—High mass at 9 a. m. in St. Patrick's church, Adams and Des Plaines streets.

DEPARTURE—President Cosgrave and party will leave at 10:30 a. m. for Washington, where they will be received by President Coolidge Monday.

(Picture on back page.)

While both the partisans of the Irish Free State and of the Irish republican movement predicted last night that the visit of President Cosgrave and leading members of his government in Chicago will be free from disorderly demonstrations, preparations were completed to guard all of Cosgrave's movements during the day with large police details.

More than 100 police in charge of Maj. John Bauder will be at the La Salle street station when the Cosgrave party arrives on the Twentieth Century Limited at 9:40. The entire traffic division of nearly 500 men will guard the line of parade from that station to the Michigan avenue bridge. Lincoln park police are responsible for protection of the party from the bridge to the Drake hotel, where a welcoming luncheon is to be given.

To Guard Banquet, Too.

The reception in the afternoon at the Union League club and the ceremony of decorating the Sheridan and Grant monuments in Lincoln park also will be adequately guarded, Maj. Bauder said. The banquet at the Stevens hotel, which concludes the day's program, will be guarded. The Irish presidential party leaves for Washington tomorrow morning, delay in crossing the ocean having cut the proposed three day Chicago program to one.

In the offices of the Irish Republic, the publication of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic, are bundles of pamphlets which W. P. Lyndon, the editor, said will be distributed. The pamphlets charge that Cosgrave is a traitor to the cause of Irish independence and that he is under the thumb of the British royalty.

"Do American citizens know," the pamphlets conclude, "that Cosgrave's visit here is to try to nullify the success of the American Irish movement which is teaching the American public the truth about England's propaganda efforts to prostitute our histories and to subvert American wealth and power to English domination?"

Lyndon said the Irish Republic, editorially, has counseled its followers to refrain from disorder.

Opposes Statue Dedication.

U. S. CRIT
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BY ARTHUR SEA
(Chicago Tribune)
Copyright 1928 By T
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A full pound, \$1.0
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Special Selling
of New
**KERMANS
FROCKS**

\$29.50

THIS special grouping of new
georgettes, Canton crepes, flat
crepes and printed silks, in all the
modish spring shades, are priced
exceptionally low. You'll find here
just the frock you are looking for
for immediate and early spring
wear.

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Brimful of Clothes
for the South
and for Travel
Priced with Moderation

**GETZ TELLS OF
ADVENTURES IN
AFRICAN WILDS**
Buffaloes Charge Chicago
Hunters' Auto.

(Continued from first page.)
his son were riding. The natives went
on a strike here, threatening to de
sert the party and return to Arusha.
Mr. Getz had to go back for two po
lice, who accompanied the hunt
thereafter.

Mr. Getz then adopted a special ruse
to keep up the morale. Having
brought along boxing gloves, he or
ganized matches between the native
porters, offering 4 shillings (about \$1)
to the winner of each bout. He said
the natives nearly killed each other,
but were so interested in the gloves
they never threatened to quit again.

Later malaria fever attacked the party
and some members had tem
peratures of 104 degrees. This sick
ness was complicated by the porters
stealing water or refusing to boil it.
Young Mr. Getz also was threatened
with appendicitis in the midst of the
jungle.

From Ngarangora the party pro
ceeded north by trucks via Longido to
Nairobi, through the lion country, dur
ing which stage each member shot his
limit of six lions. The country swarms
with them, Mr. Getz said.

From Nairobi the party worked
back, later crossing the Serengeti
plains and arriving again at Arusha.
Mr. Getz explained that game was
so abundant it was difficult for the
party to discipline themselves to shoot
only the particular kind they started
out for. Otherwise, they learned from
the natives, they would scare the other
kinds away. The lions, he reported,
were not especially dangerous, and
would run unless bothered.

"Generally we made from twenty-
five to fifty miles per day, establish
ing camps in the jungles at the end
of a day's hunt," said Mr. Getz.
"With the large sized native company
we were kept fairly comfortable, liv
ing in tents, of course, and keeping
sentries posted all night to guard
against sudden attacks."

The Getz party will go to Rome on
Sunday, spending a few days there.
Then they will go to Paris, sailing for
home Feb. 1 on the Berengaria.

Chicago Daily Tribune
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Chicagoans in Jungle Adventures



The map shows the territory in east
Africa where George Getz, Chicago
cool magnate, and his party hunted
rare and dangerous specimens of
African game.

Dublin in 1880 and is the son of
Thomas Cosgrave. He was educated
by the Christian Brothers. In 1911
he married Louise, daughter of Alder
man Flanagan of Portmahon House,
Dublin. They have two sons.
He has been lord mayor of Dublin,
minister of finance, and minister of
defense of the Irish Free State, and its
president since 1922.

Soldier, Poet and Dramatist.
Young Desmond Fitzgerald—his
name in the Gaelic is written Deamhan
MacGairall—is perhaps the most
picturesque figure in a govern
ment in which he now holds the cabi
net rank of minister of defense. He
is soldier, diplomat, poet, and dramatist.
He has known exile and impris
onment, and his record for arrests is
longer than that of most of his col
leagues in the government.

During the six years between 1915
and 1921 he spent three years in his
majesty's prisons. In 1916 he was sen
tenced to twenty years' penal serv
itude for his participation in the Rising,
but that sentence was finally lifted by
the truce of 1921. Again comes the
contrast! For in the same year he
helped negotiate the Anglo-Irish treaty
out of which the Irish Free State was
born.

Sits in League Assembly.
Joseph P. Walsh, now minister of
external affairs of the Free State, was
Irish delegate to the league of nations
in 1924, '25, '26, and '27, and attended
the naval conference in Geneva in
1927.

Lieut. Gen. Diarmuid O'Hegarty—
his first name was borne by Irish
kings in the sixth and seventh cen
turies—was born in Lowtown, Skib
bereen, County Cork, Dec. 23, 1892.
At the age of 18 he entered the Brit
ish civil service. In '16 he was a rebel;
in '25 one of the negotiators of the
Anglo-Irish treaty. At the age of 29
he was a lieutenant general. Beating
his sword into a plowshare, he spe
cialized in agriculture and technical in
struction. He is now in effect sec
retary of state of the Free State.

Col. Joseph O'Reilly was also in the
British civil service and became a
knight in the Rising of '16. He has
known imprisonment and exile. From
17 to '22 he was aide de camp to Gen.
Michael Collins and since '22 aide to
President Cosgrave.

He's Regarded as Practical.
That utterance was intensely char
acteristic of the Cosgrave of whose
speech before the league of nations on
the day of the Irish Free State's ad
mission to the league diplomats
from all over the world said, "Packed
with lofty but feasible ideas."

President Cosgrave was born in

**IRISH LEADERS
HERE TODAY AS
DRAMA'S CLIMAX**

Once Hunted as Rebels,
Now State Chiefs.

(Continued from first page.)

the pound to three shillings in the
pound.

Cut Income Tax in Half.
"So that," say they, "in five years
we have halved the income tax, and
the tea duty, which in 1924 was eight
pence per pound—that we first re
duced to five pence and now have
abolished, together with the duties on
coffee and cocoa."

Thus Cosgrave and O'Hegarty and
Walsh and Fitzgerald, and the rest,
are helping to lift from Ireland the
ancient jibe of the Germans that if
the Dutch had Ireland they would
make it blossom like the rose and if
the Irish had Holland they would have
to work or drown.

Cosgrave and the rest work. They
are getting electric light into Irish
villages that five years ago were pit
falls wilyly illumined by night with
tallow dips. They are establishing
agricultural co-ops. They are sub
jecting every expenditure to the shar
pest scrutiny. The salaries of none of
them is sumptuous. Cosgrave, as
president of the Irish Free State, re
ceives only \$12,500 a year.

He's Tireless Campaigner.
President Cosgrave is not a robust
man, but he is a glutton for work.
In a recent election campaign he
showed powers of endurance that
were out of all proportion to his
meeting in County Clare and, an hour
later, another in Carlow, a hundred
miles away, making the trip by air
plane. And Carlow sent him to the
Irish parliament by three times as
many votes as it gave any one of his
opponents. Carlow has been doing
that since 1921.

Cosgrave has known the inside of
the Britanic majesty's prisons—could
give you in poignant detail the reg
imen for prisoners in Wormwood Scr
ubs and Reading goal—and he has known
the pained throne room where in 1925
the holy father invested him with the
grand cross of the Plan order.

An Outlaw in 1916.
In 1916 he was an outlaw under
sentence of death, a sentence com
muted "by the king's grace" to
penal servitude for life; ten years
later the English university of Cam
bridge and Irish Trinity college con
ferred upon him the honorary degree
of doctor of laws. In 1916 he was one
of the beleaguered garrison defend
ing South Dublin and was captured by
the British; six years later he was
sitting at the head of the presiden
tial council table of the Irish Free
State.

He is a scholar, orator—but a very
unpretentious orator—Knight of the
Holy See, soldier, administrator and
parliamentarian, and his slogan to the
Irish is this:
"Our work is great work full of

**TENNESSEE DEMOCRATS
START A PRESIDENTIAL
BOOM FOR REP. HULL**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—[Spe
cial.]—Tennessee Democrats in con
gress launched a presidential boom to
day for Representative Cordell Hull
(Dem., Tenn.).

A statement signed by Senators Mc
Kellar and Tyson (Dem., Tenn.), and
the Democratic representatives from
that state directed the attention of the
Democrats of the nation to Hull as
"the most suitable and logical man
for the Democratic nomination for
President."

The move was interpreted as part of
a nation-wide effort by opponents of
Gov. Al Smith to encourage favorite
son candidates with a view to rolling
up sufficient strength to prevent the
New York governor from getting the
necessary two-thirds vote in the Hous
ton convention.

ance whatever. In fact, there was a
pretty general opinion in Ireland that
the cardinal rather favored De Val
era's republican party, but today he
not only gave his blessing to the pre
sident personally but he blessed his gov
ernment and wished it and Ireland
well.

**ARREST TWO FOR
PLOT TO KIDNAP
THEIR EMPLOYER**

Lynn, Mass., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Nesb
it Jah, a column conductor formerly
in the employ of Frederick W. En
wright, Boston newspaper publisher,
the second of four men wanted in
connection with the alleged kidnaping
of Enwright, surrendered to the po
lice today.

Meanwhile, Fred R. Dutton, chauff
eur employed by Enwright, was ar
raigned here and held in bonds of
\$10,000 on charges of kidnaping his
employer with intent to kill. El Jah
will be arraigned tomorrow on charges
of assault with a dangerous weapon
with intent to murder, blackmail and
kidnaping. Two other men still are
being sought.

The arrests were made as a result
of a story told by Enwright that he
had been held up at pistol point yes
terday by his chauffeur and El Jah
and spirited away in his own automob
ile to a deserted cottage in Nahant.
At this place, Enwright said, the two
attempted to extort \$25,000 under
threat of death and of harm to En
wright's 19 year old daughter. En
wright was released, he said, after
compromising with the men.

**IMPORTANT CHANGE IN TRAIN
SERVICE VIA CHICAGO AND
NORTH WESTERN BY**

Effective Sunday, Jan. 22, important
changes in train schedules between Chi
cago, Milwaukee, and points in the
Green Bay and Fox River Valley terri
tory will be inaugurated. Trains for
Milwaukee heretofore leaving Chicago
11:15 a. m. and 1:00 p. m., except Sun
days, will leave 12:31 p. m. and 2:00 p. m.
For full particulars regarding other
changes, including new and improved
train service between Green Bay district
and Chicago, apply at Chicago City Of
fice, Clark St. at Adams, Tel. Dearborn
2222; also 228 W. Jackson St., Tel. Dear
born 2121, or Chicago Passenger Termi
nal, Madison and Canal Sts., Tel. Dear
born 2223.—Adv.

Visit Cardinal Hayes.

After the public function at the city
hall came an intimate personal one.
President Cosgrave, who is a deeply
religious man, was much upset when
he learned at the beginning of the
voyage that there was no priest on
the Homeric. Immediately after
leaving the city hall he paid a visit
to Cardinal Hayes, archbishop of New
York.

It was simply intended to be the
visit of a sincere Catholic to the head
of his church in New York and was
intended to have no political signifi
cance.

At the city hall another great crowd
was waiting to cheer Ireland's chief
of state. Hundreds of police kept a
lane for the cars carrying the Irish
visitors, and a guard of honor of
United States troops was lined up in
front of the city hall. The great as
sembly hall of New York's old mun
icipal building was draped in Ameri
can and Irish flags intertwined. The
mayor received the president on a
raised dais and the hall was filled
with representatives of New York's
Irish population, women—most of
them typical Irish beauties—predom
inating.

From Indianapolis and South Bend,
Ind., arrived last night to participate
in the welcome accorded President
Cosgrave. About thirty were in the
group which will be enlarged by more
arrivals today. It was said. Among
them were J. J. Ladd, of Indianapolis,
president of the Friends of Irish Free
dom of Indiana; E. J. Lennon, deputy
attorney general of Indiana; and J. P.
O'Mahony, member of the national
committee of Friends of Irish Freedom.

OFFICIAL GOTHAM GREETING

BY JOHN STEELE.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Albany, N. Y., Jan. 20.—[Special.]—
"I thank God that I have lived to see
this day." These heartfelt words
spoken in reply to Mayor Walker's
speech of greeting at the New York
city hall by President Cosgrave of Ire
land, struck the keynote of sentiment
of the entire Irish delegation.

If the president set foot on Ameri
can soil for the first time in New
York, it was Chicago, however, that
had the honor of extending to him the
first welcome. Before eight o'clock
this morning, while the president and
his party were still at breakfast, the
Homeric was boarded by Michael J.
Faherty and a delegation representing
the Irish societies of Chicago.

Other members of the delegation
were Dr. Killeen, who will accompany
the Irish party as honorary medical
adviser throughout their American
tour, and Capt. Patrick Collins, brother
of the late Michael Collins.

Later in the morning an official de
legation from the city of New York
came aboard, headed by Grover C.
Whalen, Mayor Walker's master of
ceremonies. After formal greetings
had been exchanged, the president
party, with two delegations, em
barked on the municipal steamboat
Macon and were taken for a long and
very cold "rounding trip" round New
York bay to fill in the time until noon,
when his honor was ready to receive
them. To say that they were aston
ished by the wonders of the New York
sky line is to minimize the effect.

Marvels at Gotham Sky Line.
"It would be impossible for me to
describe my feelings in words," said
Cosgrave to THE TRIBUNE, just after
the Twentieth Century Limited left
New York. "The mind of man could
not conceive such wonders before hav
ing seen them. Those immense build
ings, shooting into the air with story
piled on story, seem to me like some
fantastic, beautiful dream. They im
press on me, as nothing I have ever
seen could, the immense power and
wealth of America and cause me to lift
my voice in thanksgiving to God. Ire
land has such a friend. I also feel
proud to think that my countrymen
have contributed in some degree to the
creation of these wonders."

Great crowds lined the Battery as
the Macon passed Governor's island
and a salute of the nineteen guns was
fired at the pier when the president
landed, and great crowds lined the
route along Broadway as they he
rode to the city hall.

De Valera Women Stage Scene.

Everywhere his reception was
friendly and enthusiastic, and a few
minor attempts to be disagreeable
only emphasized the heartiness of
the general welcome. A few "Wild
women," as De Valera's female fol
lowers are called in Ireland, waved
British flags as the president's car
passed and one carried a card in
scribed "Benedict Arnold." But these
demonstrators were hustled by the
crowd and in some cases had to be
rescued by the police.

At the city hall another great crowd
was waiting to cheer Ireland's chief
of state. Hundreds of police kept a
lane for the cars carrying the Irish
visitors, and a guard of honor of
United States troops was lined up in
front of the city hall. The great as
sembly hall of New York's old mun
icipal building was draped in Ameri
can and Irish flags intertwined. The
mayor received the president on a
raised dais and the hall was filled
with representatives of New York's
Irish population, women—most of
them typical Irish beauties—predom
inating.

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Irish population, women—most of
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inating.



**\$100 \$125 London Burberry
overcoats and Isaac Carr
Melton overcoats—now
\$75**

They're famous coats—known to
all world-traveled men—men who
like fine quality and swagger,
aristocratic lines. Burberry rag
lans, town ulsters, burly ulsters—
Isaac Carr XXX English Meltons
handcrafted into richly silk-lined
dress coats. It's not often you
get the chance to buy them at
this low price
6th FLOOR

IMPORTERS—MANUFACTURERS—RETAILERS—WHOLESALE
MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

Get Your Tickets Now
\$16.50 worth of Entertainment **\$5**
FOR 5 GLORIOUS SUNDAY
MATINEES
3 p.m.—January 29th to February 26th

**UPTOWN
CIVIC
MATINEES**

A civic, non-profit movement.
All Chicago is invited to
the Uptown Civic Matinees—
Chicago's amazing amusement
bargain. Prominent North Side
women, business men, and or
ganizations, through their back
ing and support, have made
possible the offering of such star
entertainment. These entertain
ments would usually cost \$16.50.
Now the entire series of five
matinees are only \$5, dress circle
seats; \$7.50, orchestra circle
seats; \$10, box seats.



VERA MIROVA



WILL ROGERS



CLARA MANN

January 29th
CLAUDIA MUZZO—The world
famous grand opera soprano
of the Chicago Civic Opera,
appearing in her only Chicago
appearance this season on the
Concert Stage. Specially re
leased from the Boston open
ing of the tour of the Chicago
Civic Opera Co.

February 5th
VERA MIROVA—Charming
Russian Dancer in an entirely
new group of Oriental dances
in costume.
FRANCIS MACMILLAN—And his
\$30,000 Stradivarius violin.
"Without peer among living
players," according to London.

February 12th
MARY MCCORMICK, petite,
beautiful soprano just re
turned from Europe. Only
American to sing in
three great foreign opera
companies.
JOSE ECHAMITZ, celebrated
young Cuban pianist.

February 19th
WILL ROGERS—The American
humorist known the world
over—in his popular latest
monologue.
FATTA RANG—Violinist and
composer. Playing his own
compositions.

February 26th
CLARA MANN—"The most
with the velvet voice."
ERNEST LACONISKA, world's great
est woman pianist, conducting
the Woman's Symphony
Orchestra of Chicago.

Every single one of these performances well worth the cost of the entire series.
In the famous ARAGON—Lawrence at the "L"
Reached by Rapid Transit, Surface Lines, Bus. Plenty of parking space.

UPTOWN CHICAGO

This advertisement
sponsored by the
Central Uptown
Chicago Association
and paid for cooperatively
by Uptown Chicago's
business men.

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER CAN BE ACCOMMODATED
Mail to UPTOWN CIVIC MATINEES
1201 Auditorium Tower, Chicago Phone Harrison 885
Find enclosed \$_____ for _____ season tickets for the
1928 Civic Matinee Series of 5 entertainments.
□ \$5.00 dress circle □ \$7.50 orchestra circle □ \$10 box seats
Name _____
Address _____

U. S. CRITICS AT HOME ADD FUEL TO LATINS' FIRE

Move to Bar Intervention Is On at Havana.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 20.—Despite all the Latin American disclaimers of hostility to the United States, it became apparent today that the American delegation to the Pan-American conference faces a drive to curtail our freedom of action to protect the United States' rights and interests in the Caribbean region.

Not the least interesting development is that the South and Central Americans who are promoting this movement are encouraged in their course by a similar attitude on this question taken by Senator Wheeler (Mont., Rep.), Senator Norris (Neb., Rep.), Senator Ellipton (Cal., Rep.), and numerous groups of radical and evangelical church organizations in the United States. The delegation by these individuals and groups of intervention by the United States in Nicaragua and of our continued occupation of Haiti, and their criticism of the evacuation by President Coolidge of the inherent right of the United States to protect its Latin American interests have inspired our Latin American critics with fresh zeal.

Demand Curb on Intervention.
The drive on the United States is taking the form of a demand that the Pan-American conference formulate a definition of the right of intervention by one nation in the affairs of another nation. The suggestion generally favored by the anti-American groups is that a rule be laid down prohibiting intervention by one state in any other American country without the consent of the Pan-American union.

Another proposal is that intervention shall be a joint undertaking by three or more states. A rule of that character would destroy the freedom of the United States to police the Caribbean and protect its interests in that region.

Insist on Free Hand.
The necessity for the United States to preserve this freedom of action has been enunciated by several Presidents and secretaries of state, but by none more forcefully than by Charles Evans Hughes, head of the American delegation in this conference. When he was secretary of state Mr. Hughes asserted that the United States "has rights and obligations" which the Monroe Doctrine "does not define" and that in the unsettled condition of certain countries in the region of the Caribbean it has been necessary to assert these rights and obligations, as well as the limited principle of the Monroe Doctrine.

There is no doubt that Mr. Hughes will combat vigorously the adoption of the proposed rule to limit the right of intervention on the part of the United States. The matter will come before the conference committee on public international law in the form of a recommendation by the international commission of jurists that "no state may intervene in the internal affairs of another."

Yank on Drafting Committee.
Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie endowment for international peace, who is a member of the American delegation to this conference, was one of the jurists who drafted this recommendation.

The question which now arises is whether Dr. Scott approved this declaration, which is being used to embarrass the United States.

An attempt has been made on behalf of Dr. Scott to interpret the declaration favorably to the United States. It is suggested that when the United States intervened in Nicaragua to protect its interests and those of its nationals it intervened not in the internal but in the external affairs of the country, the protection of foreign interests being in the category of a nation's external affairs.

This, however, is not the interpretation of the Latin Americans, who look upon the declaration as prohibitive of any intervention in the future, such as the intervention of the United States in Nicaragua and other Caribbean countries.

Compromise Is Expected.
No decision was reached, but the indications were that a compromise would be reached to embody the jurists' proposals in declarations that will present merely the opinion of the conference and will not be binding on any nation.

Postmaster General New
Is Ill of Nerve Infection
Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Postmaster General Harry New is confined to bed at his home with a leg nerve infection.

WELL OVER FORTY, YET SHE PASSES FOR TWENTY-FIVE
Auditorium Cold Cream has kept her skin like that of a girl.

That complexion! Not a wrinkle—not a furrow! Just a soft, glowing, velvety skin that makes her look like a girl.
Fine lines and wrinkles vanish like magic, once the tonic oils in Auditorium are given a chance to build up tired and fagged tissues. In a remarkably short time your skin will have a soft, radiant firmness—a beauty that will surpass your fondest hopes.
A full pound, \$1.00 size, can of Auditorium Cold Cream sells for 98¢ at

Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores

LOST



Theodora Steinde at juvenile home with 4 year old boy found at 17th street and Washenaw avenue unable to find his parents.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

HARTLEY, WIFE SEE CITY FROM AIR AT MIDNIGHT

Commodore Herbert Hartley, who commands the steamship Leviathan, satisfied his curiosity as to how Chicago looks by electric light early this morning. With Mrs. Hartley, two other women and five men, he entered a huge tri-motored airplane at the municipal airport shortly after midnight and was off on a tour of inspection from cloudland.

"I got a big kick out of the flight," Commodore Hartley said when the plane landed after twenty minutes in the air. The other passengers all agreed with him. It was Commodore Hartley's first airplane ride at night.

In the party were Dr. and Mrs. Byron Eldred, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King of New York; Col. Paul Henderson, head of the National Air Transport, and Jacob Blachoff. The plane was piloted by E. T. Lott. It was one of the Stout all metal planes, of the type which Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh used in her flight to Mexico.

Robs Jeweler of Cash, Waits for Wife, Robs Her of Gems

Herman C. Stern, secretary and treasurer of the Illinois Retail Jeweler's association, and his wife were held up last night in their second floor apartment at 6915 Cornell avenue. The bandit robbed them of \$33 and jewelry worth \$2,000. Stern was the first to arrive home from his jewelry shop in the Southmoor hotel. His wife lingered to purchase some groceries. The robber took Stern's money and then guarded him while waiting for Mrs. Stern from whom he secured three diamond rings and a bracelet.

Racketeers Blamed for Beauty Parlor "Bombing"

A stink bomb thrown into a beauty parlor and barber shop early this morning was accredited by Irving Park police to the activities of racketeers. Mrs. Blanche Durant, owner of the shop at 5232 Irving Park boulevard, said that representatives of the Master Hair Pressers' union had solicited her for membership but that she had refused to join.

Detain Thaw for Talking Back to U. S. Customs Men

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Harry K. Thaw was detained by United States customs officers here today when crossing the international boundary because of the "rough" language he was alleged to have used in conversation with the officers. He was released after questioning.

FIRE IN THEATRE BUILDING.
Unknown to an audience in the State-Lake theatre last night, employees in the building extinguished a small fire originating in a waste paper basket in a sixth floor office.

Sunday Dinner at HENRICI'S

A decision to dine in Henrici's carries with it certainty of the choicest foods properly prepared and served in pleasing fashion. Why not Henrici's for dinner tomorrow—noon, afternoon or evening?

HENRICI'S ON RANDOLPH

Between Dearborn and Clark Streets

WM. M. COLLINS, Pres.

No orchestral din

STORMY SESSION OPENS 'TRIAL' OF BAN ON PARKING

Council Committee Hears Complaints of Business.

(Picture on back page.)

Chicago's loop no-parking ordinance, after a test of ten days, went on trial yesterday before the city council traffic and public safety committee with every indication of a long and bitter struggle ahead for its repeal or permanent retention.

Evidence at the first day's hearing swung against the ban, spokesmen for 250 business men denouncing the law on the ground that it has hurt their business. Estimates of trade loss ranged from 5 to 25 per cent. Traffic experts previously had pronounced the ordinance successful in relieving congestion, reducing accidents and speeding up all modes of vehicular movement.

Will Continue Hearings.
At the close of the hearing, a stormy two hour session, Ald. T. J. Bowler (41st), chairman of the committee, announced that further meetings would be held next week and continued until the problem is finally solved.

With two exceptions, all of the firms represented at the hearing were of the comparatively smaller type—restaurants, barber shops, shoe stores, candy shops, and the like—whose customers trade and leave quickly. The two larger concerns represented were Marshall Field & Co. and the Fair. "We are studying the matter very carefully and have nothing to say now," said R. F. Starr of the Field store. "However, if we had to express an opinion, we would say no parking is hurting."

Favors Longer Trial.
D. F. Kelly of the Fair, said that, although his store has distinctly suffered, he is thoroughly in favor of a longer trial of the ordinance. After thirty days, he predicted, the city will go back to the old thirty minute parking rule. A poll of customers in the Fair, he said, showed a 3 to 2 vote against the new law.

Unofficially, members of the committee forecast that, despite the protests, any definite action on the ban is unlikely for weeks, as a large majority of both the committee and the council is convinced of its success. "We have only heard one side of this question today, remember," declared Ald. Bowler, who fathered the ban. "On our side is overwhelming testimony of engineers and men who have given a lifetime to the study of this problem. Our statistics show indisputably that only 1,200 cars have been shut out of the loop and, obviously, there is some other reason for the business decline, if any is proved. Furthermore, the really big interest in the loop haven't yet spoken."

Business Leaves Town.
"All this talk of our business going to Gary or Milwaukee is tommyrot," said one alderman. "If it goes anywhere it goes to Wilson avenue, Howard street, the stockyards, and South Chicago. That's where we want it to go. The loop has more than it can handle now."

The committee had officially before it yesterday a resolution presented at the last council meeting by Ald. Coughlin demanding that the ordinance be repealed and the old one replaced, with the added provision that "teeth" be inserted by authorizing the police to tow the cars of "parking hogs," who park longer than 30 minutes, to the nearest garage, fine them, and charge them storage costs. Because of the crowd, the committee adjourned from its room to the council chamber, which was filled almost to the doors. Ald. Coughlin opened the session with a fiery criticism of the ordinance.

Ald. Coughlin then called upon the business men, who, one after the other, speaking against the ordinance, were:

Opponents of Ordinance.
Karl Eitel, Blumark Hotel; William McKinley, attorney for owners of the building at 166 West Jackson boulevard; Dr. Herbert Lampkin, surgeon, Capitol building; J. L. Blatchford, secretary of the Chicago Hotel Men's association; L. J. O'Keefe, Henrici's restaurant; W. C. Reinhold, Feltman & Curme shoe company; George I. Tucker, clothing, 404 South Franklin street;

KILLED IN AUTO



MRS. F. E. FONTAINE.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. F. E. Fontaine, 50, of New York, mother of Evan Burroughs Fontaine, dancer, was instantly killed near New Smyrna, Fla., early today when her automobile crashed into a Florida East Coast railroad train.

Mrs. Ora H. Snyder, candy stores; J. L. Salzman, Chicago Lighting and Fixture company; Albert Hoefeld, furnishing stores; Morris Cohen, barber shop, 112 North Dearborn street, and P. N. Roth, Furniture Mart, representing loop retail furniture dealers.

Cheers and jeers frequently brought the session to the point of disorder, compelling Chairman Bowler to pound for order repeatedly. The most successful speech of the afternoon, judging from applause, came from Mr. Reinhold of the Feltman and Curme shoe company.

"I hope Mayor Thompson doesn't hear of this," he said, "but tradition has it that George Washington was cured of pneumonia by being bled to death. That's what you are doing to the loop—curbing congestion and killing business."

"We want congestion! Congestion means more business. Follow the crowd," he said, "in advertising. Why now it looks like the horse and buggy era in the loop. You can shoot a machine gun through the department stores without hitting anyone. Repeat this ordinance, or you can expect a general exodus of business men before the first of May."

Mr. Hoefeld, the clothier, said he had heard rumors that two policemen, under the old ordinance, collected \$500 a month tribute for allowing abuses. "That is an idle rumor and I have no use for people who deal in rumors," denied Capt. Marchetti while.

ESSER IS GIVEN PRISON TERM OF 3 TO 30 YEARS

Former Banker Weeps as Judge Sentences Him.

(Picture on back page.)

John L. Esser, 39 years old, once the pride of Aurora as a bank president, who confessed he had thrown away on gay living a large part of the \$330,000 he took from the Aurora Trust & Savings bank, yesterday was given a term of from three to thirty years in the penitentiary.

Tears streamed down Esser's cheeks and he bowed his head as he heard Judge John K. Newhall pass sentence in the Kane county Circuit court at Geneva.

The dapper prisoner paled when the court said he was passing sentence on only three of four indictments, so that a further hearing might be had because the evidence indicated that Esser had more than he had confessed and that he had not told what he had done with something over \$300,000 of the money.

Judge Urges Him to Speak.
Judge Newhall addressed the youthful man at the bar by his first name, telling him bluntly that the court could not believe he had told the whole truth.

"John," the judge said, "you and those dear to you have asked me to have mercy. I told you at the beginning of this case that here in court was the place to make complete disclosure. I do not feel that complete disclosure has been made. Do you wish at this time to make any further statement, John?"

"No, your honor," answered Esser, bursting into tears.

The judge looked at him steadily for a moment. Then he went on: "I have stated that I wished to find out when this money was taken, where it went, and where it is now. That has not been ascertained. I shall therefore continue hearing on one indictment until certain witnesses who have absented themselves from the jurisdiction of the court are brought in, or until we have found out where this money went."

Then Passes Sentence.
The judge then passed sentence. "Esser can be brought back from prison for further hearing," he said, turning to State's Attorney Charles Abbott. Esser then was marched back to jail.

Ammunition Stores Blow Up; 9 Killed, 56 Injured

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 20.—(U. P.)—Nine persons were killed and fifty-six were injured today by an explosion and fire in two large ammunition stores. Twenty-two of the injured are in a serious condition. Overheating caused the explosion. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000.

HILL GRINS WHILE LAWYER PLEADS HIS INNOCENCE

Opening Statements Made to Jury.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Ottawa, Ill., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Two men in addition to Harry Hill might, with as much justification, have been charged with the slaying of his mother, the jury was told today at the opening of his trial before Judge Joe A. Davis. They are Dr. H. C. Hill, divorced husband of the deceased, and Peter Busch, aged gardener employed by Mrs. Hill.

Defense counsel elaborated on this theory after it had been indirectly suggested in the opening statement of State's Attorney Russell Hanson. At the close of the day Dr. Hill and Busch were figuratively sitting in defendants' chairs beside the 22 year old prisoner.

Buried in Her Home.
Mrs. Eliza A. Hill was found buried in a shallow grave in the basement of her Streator (Ill.) home last Aug. 22. She had been shot through the head. Her son was indicted for murder after he had been captured, twelve days later, in Seattle, Wash. He insisted that he was innocent.

Young Hill, who has grown pale and plump during four months of imprisonment, grinned his engaging grin at the high school girls in the back rows of court, and remarked at the close of the session that everything seemed hot-ter-today.

There were plenty of thrills for the crowd that swarmed into the courtroom. There was a buzz of comment at the unusual opening statement of State's Attorney Hanson, a statement in which he took much time asserting the innocence of Busch, the gardener, and Dr. Hill, the father of the defendant.

Calls Woman a Fanatic.
But there was even greater interest when Arthur P. Shay, chief of defense counsel, launched into a bold attack on the eccentricities of the dead woman. He pictured her as an arrogant religious fanatic, cruel to her children, who hounded Harry in his pursuit of amusements and drove her husband into seeking a divorce.

"Suspicion has been directed against Dr. Hill in this case," the prosecutor said. "I want you jurors to know that the state does not accuse him and does not intend to accuse him at any later date. If you wish to think he committed the murder, that is your responsibility."

Almost the same words were used by the prosecutor in referring to Busch.

Defense Attorney Shay leaped upon these comments when it came his turn to speak. "Did you ever hear such an opening statement in your life?" he asked the jury. "The state's attorney is no uncertain that Hill committed the murder that he practically admits either young Hill or his father or the gardener, Busch, might have done it."

One witness was placed on the stand. He was Edward Stoeffler, a Streator architect.

FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER IN TAXI; GIVEN 14 YEARS

CRIMINAL COURT.

Homer Page, lawyer, sentenced to one year in the Bridewell by Judge Stanley Kiarowski.

Francis (Doc) White, 33, said by the police to be a minor figure in the bootleg racket, was convicted by a jury in Judge Emanuel Eiler's Criminal court last night of the murder of Martin Garrity, and his punishment was fixed at 14 years in the penitentiary.

The murder occurred April 30, 1926, during the drive against bootleg activities following the killing of Assistant State's Attorney William H. McSwiggin, and the indictment was voted by the first of the special grand juries impaneled at that time. The prosecution, however, was handled by Assistant State's Attorney Harold Levy.

Garrity was murdered while riding in a taxicab with White and several others. His body was dumped in an alley near 37th street and Union avenue. The killing at that time was said to have been the result of a quarrel over the territorial rights of alky peddlers, but Prosecutor Levy could find no witnesses to give such testimony at the trial.

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WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED, OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.
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WHITE SHIRT SALE

Regular \$2.50 White Broadcloths \$1.95

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Your best chance to stock up—every size—beautifully tailored—plain white broadcloths, white figures on white in both broadcloths and woven madras. Collar attached styles, neckband styles, others with collars to match

Manhattan shirts including silks still reduced to prices from \$1.85 to \$9.85

Manhattan pajamas also still reduced to prices from \$1.85 to \$23.85

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BAR NAMES 42 TO RUN IN ITS BENCH PRIMARY

16 Sitting Judges Face
Outside Competition.

The Chicago bar association yesterday had received forty-two nominations of candidates who will run with sitting judges of the Municipal and Superior courts in a primary for the bar's endorsement in the judicial elections in the spring.

Those to be lined up with the incumbents in the primary include several well known lawyers, some of whom have not been active politically. The majority, however, are present or former office holders. Conspicuous among the latter is the name of Oscar M. Morrison, who was refused a place on the coalition ticket and defeated for reelection to the Circuit bench last year.

The Nominees by Section.
The list of those nominated by petition for the primary follows:
Superior Court.
Charles Center Case, Harry F. Hamlin, Henry B. Evans, Edwin M. Hanger, Everett Jennings, J. Scott Matthews, Robert F. Kolb, Howard Hayes, Samuel C. Irving, Harry A. Newby, Joseph A. Weber, Samuel B. King, William Friedman, Oscar M. Morrison, Anthony A. Skakis, Charles A. Williams, James J. Barbour, Paul O'Donnell, Stanley T. Gross, Joseph J. Thompson, Joseph J. Sullivan, John R. McCabe.

Municipal Court.
Municipal court—Edwin Aloytus Baldoni, Harry C. Moran, Edward M. Burke, John C. McLaughlin, John R. McCabe, Maurice Alschuler, George E. Arthur, Carl Hjalmar Lundquist, Alfred O. Erickson, Henry A. Gano, Hanson E. Walker, James J. Cherry, Eugene Stewart, James J. O'Toole, William C. Scherwat, William Friedman, George E. Dierssen, Henry E. Ayers, Leon Edelman, Edward S. Scheffer, Patrick T. Harrington, Donald S. McKinley.

16 Judges Also on Ballot.
With but two exceptions, the six Superior court and twelve Municipal court judges whose terms expire next year will also be on the ballot that the members of the bar association will mark. These exceptions, Municipal Judge Howard Hayes and Superior Judge Walter P. Steffen, were the only two who tallied the requisite majority of the association's membership in a primary vote on their reelection in December. The other incumbents who face outside competition for the association's endorsement, are:

Superior court.—Worth E. Caylor, Martin M. Gridley, Jesse Holdom, Joseph Sabath, John J. Sullivan.
Municipal court.—Francis B. Allegritti, Francis Borrelli, Alvin M. Eberhardt, Theodore F. Ehler, Philip J. Finsagan, John F. Haas, Matthew D. Martigan, William E. Heilander, John



R. Newcomer, Frank M. Padden, John Richardson.
When the bar had voted its choice of candidates for the bench, the association's ticket will be presented to the major political parties in the hope that the public will have an opportunity to vote on those men selected as the most fit by the legal profession. It is the first time that the bar association has taken this initiative. Heretofore it has voted on candidates submitted by the political parties.

Joyce Hawley's Brother Is Given Probation in Court
Edward Daugela, 37, brother of Joyce Hawley of the Earl Carroll bath tub party fame, was granted probation yesterday by Judge Emanuel Eller in the Criminal court when he admitted his guilt on a charge of automobile larceny. He blamed his difficulties on the fact that some boy friends dared him to drive away with the automobile. "Judge, I have been in jail 110 days waiting for trial," he said. "I know exactly, because I marked each day on the wall of my cell."

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Chicken a la King
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Sliced Tomatoes, Dressing
Pastry, Pie, or Ice Cream
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Also Special Luncheon \$1.55
Delicious Evening Dinner \$1.55

APRIL PRIMARY BACKERS DEALT 2 MORE BLOWS

Thompson Stands for
Voting in Fall.

BY PARKE BROWN.
Two events yesterday blasted almost the last remaining hope of those who want an April primary, including an advisory preferential vote on presidential candidates and the popular election of delegates to the national conventions.

First, Mayor Thompson said publicly for the first time that he thinks there will be no primary until September and that he considers that time more advantageous to county candidates than the spring.

And, second, the executive committee of the Thompson-Crowe Republican county organization decided unanimously for the fall primary, this meaning that legislators aligned with this faction will aid the Brennan Democrats in blocking Gov. Small's program for the special session of the assembly.

Small and Thompson Confer.

Except for the possibility of a favorable decision by the state Supreme court, the hope of advocates of the

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presidential preference primary were focused on a conference during the day between Gov. Small and Mayor Thompson. It was held as scheduled but at its conclusion both principals said they had reached no agreement on the governor's proposal that the extra session revalidate the spring method of nomination.

"There has been no change in the situation," admitted Gov. Small as he left the mayor's quarters in the Hotel Sherman.

"I am in favor of letting the people decide in matters of this sort," said Mayor Thompson, "but apparently we can't get the votes for it. What I think we'll get is a spring soap box primary for convention delegates and a September primary for the nomination of candidates for office."

Better for County Candidates.

"And I think the September pri-

mary is better for county candidates. A spring primary makes the campaign for the November election unbearably long."

A few minutes later he went to a lower floor of the hotel, where the leaders of the party group were wrestling with the problem whether they should put a slate into the field at once or wait and see whether the Supreme court hands down a decision next week. They reached no conclusion.

John F. Smulski in

Hospital for Observation

John F. Smulski, president of the Northwestern Trust and Savings bank, former state treasurer and former alderman, who underwent three operations about three months ago, is in St. Luke's hospital for observation in connection with the operations.

MOTHER OF 19 IN COURT TO FIGHT CUT IN ALIMONY

Mrs. Emily Barron, 52 years old, mother of nineteen children, appeared yesterday before Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch to oppose a motion brought by her former husband, William Barron, 5124 Point Street, to reduce his alimony payments from \$25 to \$15 a week.

Barron, who was divorced in 1923, contends that since seventeen of his children are grown, they are able to care for their mother without his help. Miss Agnes Clohesy of the Legal Aid society, attorney for Mrs. Barron, argued that her client or any other woman who had borne a man so many children was entitled to be supported by him the rest of her life.

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All fancy

\$3.50 and \$4.50 Shirts Now \$2.35

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On cold, gloomy winter days—brighten your home with flowers. A few dollars wisely spent in this manner will bring the cheer and warmth to the atmosphere of your home that can be secured in no other way.

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Month of Savings in
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Remarkable Values in Fine Quality
Gloves, Hosiery and Underwear

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Imported Novelty Cuff Gloves of Real Kidskin—reduced from our regular \$3.95 and \$4.95 price lines. All sizes and colors in the group—but not in every style. A wonderful value at **\$2.95**

WOMEN'S HOSE

Famous Graystone No. 100. Silk to top. Full Fashioned Chiffon Hosiery—noted for its long wearing qualities. All colors. A remarkable Hose at **\$1.35**
—Two pairs, \$2.50
Graystone Hosiery Repaired Free of Charge
Ask about this wonderful feature.

WOMEN'S SILK UNDERWEAR

Entire stock reduced—all styles—colors—including Pajamas—Chemises—Step-ins—Bloomers—Dance Sets—Shorties—Gowns—Brassieres.

Great savings on this wonderful underwear at following prices.
Regular \$1.95—Now \$1.69 Regular \$3.95—Now \$3.39
Regular 2.95—Now 2.49 Regular 4.95—Now 4.29
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Open Saturday Evening

LIQUOR SENT AS AUTO ALKY, HINT AT BASS TRIAL

Fort Sheridan Witnesses
Tell of Shipment.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Picture on back page.)

Outline of a larger plot than that in which Capt. J. Leland Bass, quartermaster corps, U. S. A., is involved in connection with the transportation of intoxicating liquor from the government warehouse in Pershing road, began to emerge from the testimony of various witnesses at Capt. Bass' court-martial trial yesterday.

What William Denny, an elderly laborer in the warehouse where the United States marshal stores confiscated liquors, said on the witness stand, or perhaps what he did not say, points the way to the possibilities of bootlegging graft at the very fountain head of prohibition.

Mr. Denny had on his best suit and seemed nervous and wary as he said before the eleven officers of the court-martial with their shining uniforms and swords. After he had testified that he had worked for the marshal for a year under Foreman William Nuss the military code was read to him in which he was instructed that he need answer no questions that might incriminate himself.

His duties, he said, consisted in helping to break up bottles of confiscated liquor that had been ordered destroyed by the court, and emptying barrels of some into the sewer.

Q—Did you ever help to take any out? A—I never did.

Identified by Private Moore.

Denny was the man identified by Private Tony Moore as the one who had accompanied him in two deliveries of liquor, one to Fort Sheridan and one to a building at 223 street and Kedzie avenue. This latter place, it was developed yesterday, was the Lyons Products company, 2129 Kedzie avenue.

Q—What did you have in the warehouse? A—All kinds of liquor there, barrels and drums and bottles.

Q—Do you know Tony Moore? A—Yes.

Q—Did you ever go out with him? A—I refuse to answer on the grounds that I might incriminate myself.

Q—Did you on July 27 deliver drums of alcohol to the Lyons Products company or John Pulco? A—I refuse to answer.

Q—On Aug. 11 did you place seven drums and five boxes in the elevator, assist in the loading, and go with Moore to Fort Sheridan? A—I refuse to answer.

Says Nuss Ordered Movements.

Denny said that all movements of liquor were on order of Nuss. He had heard it said, he testified, that the postoffice department was to get 200 drums of supposedly denatured alcohol, which is good alcohol that has been poisoned. The army was to get 200 drums, he added. N. R. Cale, now at London Mills, Ill., kept the records of confiscations, supposed destruction, and legitimate movements of denatured alcohol, according to Denny.

The denatured alcohol was used for the motor work of army and postoffice, and it was in this connection that the shipment was made to Fort Sheridan.

Sgt. John J. Ahern, who is in charge of supplies and storage at the post, said:

"In the latter part of August a laundry truck delivered six cases at warehouse 29. There was no loading sheet and I opened one box. There was another box inside marked with two x's. I decided it was not for the fort and informed Lieut. Gorton. He told me to have the cases locked up and a week or so later he told me to

Reward for Lost College Girl Draws Blackmail Letters

New York, Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Relatives of Frances St. John Smith, the 18 year old student who disappeared eight days ago from Smith college, at Northampton, Mass., said today they were completely baffled in their efforts to find trace of her despite the increase in the reward from \$1,000 to \$10,000 for the return of the girl alive to her parents.

The only immediate effect in raising the reward was to increase the number of threatening letters, demands for money and telephone calls received today at the girl's home. The letters and messages are scanned carefully by a grand aunt of the missing girl and Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, Republican national committeewoman, who forward them to Mr. and Mrs. Smith at Northampton.

Get Vague Rumors.

The missing persons bureau had several reports that Miss Smith was seen in and near New York today. None of them was of any value.

A telegram was received in the afternoon at police headquarters stating that Miss Smith had been killed and her body was en route to Jack-

sonville, Pa. The telegram was sent from Jacksonville and signed C. P. Jones. The detectives regard the telegram as the work of a demented person.

Hugo Benda Jr., the young student who vanished from Dartmouth college at Hanover, N. H., during the Christmas holidays, joined his mother today at the Hotel McAlpin. The two left tonight for their home at State college, Pa. The boy's father is athletic director at Pennsylvania State college.

Kidnaping Calm Advancing.

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—A letter which stated that Miss Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith college freshman, was being held in New York for ransom by kidnapers was termed "the work of a crank" today by state detectives.

While detectives admitted there was a slight possibility of kidnaping, they said that nothing had occurred to make them discard their original theory that the missing student drowned herself in the Connecticut river.

Large parties continued to patrol the river's banks in Holyoke, seven miles south of this city, searching for the body, today.

have them sent back to the Chicago depot. I was looking for denatured alcohol as Lieut. Gorton had told me to prepare a place for eight drums. When the boxes were sent back Lieut. Gorton gave me a name to stencil on the boxes. To the best of my memory that was D. F. Nelson."

Lieut. Glenn Gorton had a somewhat different memory on several points of this shipment. He remembered the boxes coming out. It was about the time he had ordered 100 gallons of denatured alcohol. He later found that he had 90 gallons on hand in some old hot water tanks and notified the Chicago office that he did not need that much.

Gorton Tells of Shipment.

The boxes that came out, he said, had a name on that he recalled as G. J. Edwards or Nelson. He did not know at the time they contained liquor but learned later from the prohibition office that they contained whisky and gin. He was "too busy to be curious," he said. He sent the

boxes back because he thought they had been delivered by mistake.

He said he called up someone in Chicago about it but could not remember to whom he talked. He was told that the boxes belonged to someone but he could not remember the name. He said about 300 gallons of denatured alcohol a year were required for the cars.

Several members of the court took part in questioning Lieut. Gorton, but nothing more was learned about the mysterious box shipment. The alcohol part of it seemed to have been a routine matter between the fort and the supply depot, where Capt. Bass was in command, according to the testimony.

Capt. Eltius Berg, quartermaster department, Fort Sheridan, was called to tell what he knew of this shipment, but when he started to relate conversations he was stopped by a defense objection and was temporarily withdrawn from the stand. The case will be resumed on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Search was started late last night for the driver of an automobile believed to have caused the death of Miss Eva Radcliff, 15 year old University of Chicago senior, who died tonight regaining consciousness after being found at University avenue and the Midway.

The girl's mother, Mrs. John T. Radcliff, 2223 Bissell street, was prostrated upon learning of her daughter's death. She said that Eva left home at 5 p. m. to study in the university library. Checking up her movements, police believe that she arrived at the street crossing and was struck by an automobile. At first it was believed she might have been thrown from a machine.

Robert Devine, 8 years old, 1218 Maple avenue, Berwyn, was struck and fatally injured at Oak Park avenue and 14th street, Berwyn, by an automobile driven by George Elias, 1712 Wayne street, Peoria, Ill.

Garrett Veronnet, 60 years old, 842 West Madison street, died from injuries received Thursday night when he was knocked down at Madison and Canal streets by a truck driven by Charles Schmidt, 2507 Lowell avenue.

Injuries Fatal to Boy.

Stephen Zabo, 7 years old, 4225 Potomac avenue, died at St. Anne's hospital from internal injuries suffered Tuesday afternoon when he stepped from a Chicago avenue street car at Crawford avenue and was knocked down by an automobile returning from a funeral. John Bauer, 4011 West Nineteenth street, driver of the automobile, was not held.

See Driver Fine Scene.

Lee McNeal, 1920 Ogden avenue, who took the girl to the Illinois Central hospital, said he saw a man drive a dark coupe from the spot where the accident occurred. The left fender was dented, he said. Four other men corroborated his story.

Efforts are being made to locate the girl's car, an employer of the Lincoln park board, who is in Cleveland. George O. Fairweather, business manager for the university, established the identity of Miss Radcliff by tracing a bunch of keys in her possession.

With four other deaths from automobile accidents during the day the Cook county motor toll for 1928 was raised to 50.

Two men and a woman returning from a banquet tendered Criminal

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Court Judge Stanley Karkowski were injured, one of the men fatally, in an auto crash early yesterday at Hamlin avenue and Irving Park boulevard. The dead man is James Russo, 25, with a record for arrests and burglary. With him were Miss Esther Hallaway, 24, of 4115 West Washington boulevard, and William Jackson, 27, of 233 South Lincoln street. Ray Bulard, 35, 4320 Lincoln avenue, driver of the other machine, received a fractured skull.

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FAVORS LARGER PARK ISLANDS FOR 1933 FAIR

[Map on back page.]

Increase in the size of the five islands now under construction between Grant and Jackson parks on the lake front to practically twice their original proposed dimensions to accommodate Chicago's proposed second world's fair and centennial celebration in 1933 was suggested yesterday by Edward J. Kelly, president of the south park board.

Tentative plans call for an increase of 543 acres. The original plans provided for 444 acres. The world's fair committee and the Chicago Plan commission will be consulted in the near future in order that the commission may shape their plans definitely, Kelly said.

"Prompt action will have to be taken on this question if we are to have the fair in ground ready in time for the fair," President Kelly asserted.

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Now You Can Enjoy a New Food!

Eat this new and delicious vegetable every day for your health's sake.

Fuji Bean Sprouts

Non-fattening—non-diabetic.

Use them in soup, for salads and for garnishing steaks, chops, etc.

Remember when you ask for Fuji Products you get the best.

Sold by all grocers. Write for free recipe booklet.

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OUR GREATEST CLEARANCE EVENT IN 72 YEARS

Here's OUR outstanding clearance in 72 years and YOUR outstanding money-saving opportunity.

In many cases size ranges are incomplete and there are limited quantities, but nevertheless every item offered is an economy opportunity.

SUPERIOR FUR COATS

225⁰⁰

... greater than ever are the fur coat values now offered. ... The same fine furs ... the same fine workmanship and style, are now reduced to the most REMARKABLE CLEARANCE PRICES IN OUR HISTORY.

SEEK REVENGE IN HOTEL KILLING; THEY ARE SEIZED

Rescuer of Girl Thwarts
Plot, Guest Says.

After outwitting and imprisoning three men said to have planned to murder him in revenge for the slaying of their friend in a girl's apartment early yesterday morning, Harry Rubenstein, proprietor of the Oakton hotel, 1015 North Clark street, fled into the street early this morning and disappeared. Police believe he is in mortal fear for his life.

A guest of the hotel summoned Deputy Theodore Smith of the detective bureau, who found the three men locked fast in a closet in the room of Frank Santora, 30, who was held for questioning along with Mrs. Helen Walker of 1016 North Clark street.

Two Carry Pistols
Upon being released from the closet the men were searched and revolvers were found in the pockets of two, police asserted. They are William Aloise, 215 West Huron street, and John Carr, 1196 West Huron. The third man, John Guido, 630 North La Salle avenue, was said to have driven the other two to the hotel.

Early yesterday morning Rubenstein responded to screams for help from Sophie Badura, 22, a guest of his hotel. At the inquest later in the day he testified that he found a man, identified as Sam Criscione, 39, 604 North May street, attempting to attack Miss Badura. As he entered, Rubenstein said, Criscione started to draw a revolver. Before he could level the weapon Rubenstein fired four shots into his body, killing him instantly. The coroner's jury exonerated the hotel man.

Hotel Man Is Warned.
At the detective bureau Santora declared that during the evening he received a call from one of the three men in his closet. The man told him, Santora asserted, that they were coming to the hotel to "get" the man that killed their friend, Criscione. "I pleaded with them not to come," Santora said, "but they refused to listen. Frightened, I told Rubenstein of the threat against his life. 'All right,' he said, 'let them come. I'll be waiting for them.'"

As the trio entered, Santora said, Rubenstein was waiting in his room with a gun ready and forced them into the closet. He then fled. The three denied the allegations and said that a detective bureau squad had "planted" the guns found on them.

Hint Woman Who Deserted
Baby on Hospital Steps
Bureau police were searching yesterday for a modishly dressed woman who left a baby girl only a few days old on the steps of the St. Francis hospital at about 8 a. m. Nurses pursued the taxi in which she departed, but were detained after a short chase. The infant is being kept at the hospital in the hope that the woman may come back and get her.



Frocks
\$17.50

Miss Section
State
er small stature
effable chic—as
lock, the greater

two-piece crepe.
ble yoke effect,
k crepe. Both
en, scarlet are

\$22.50.
s, 13, 15 and 17.

Frocks
\$16.50

and the am-
start the school
new two-piece
with silk collars
tan. \$16.50.

Best Health Secret
Free Trial Packet

Particular elimination would rid millions of
rashes, skin diseases, poor complexion
and the many ailments due to
itching. It's so easy to keep it now
with Vee-Lee—nature's own prescription
being harmful irritating drugs and
harsh purgatives. Vee-Lee will detach
your money back. 35c and \$1
at all Oldway's drug stores.
Free Trial Packet: If you will send your name to
Vee-Lee Co., 510 W. Pine St., New
York, N. Y., we will send you a
free trial packet at once.

6 OF 13 IN WINGE BEER CONSPIRACY TRIAL ARE FREED

Court Directs Verdict
of Not Guilty.

Six of the thirteen defendants in the \$1,000,000 Morton Grove beer transporting conspiracy of 1925 were freed yesterday when Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson upheld the contention of defense counsel that no evidence had been introduced linking them in the conspiracy.

Arguments on behalf of the remaining seven defendants will be heard on Monday.

Truck Drivers Freed.
The six freed were C. B. Thompson and Walter Matson, truck drivers, who were arrested at Morton Grove, and John Krappman, Oscar Gebbler, Thomas A. Mowen, and Thomas F. Walsh, employees of the Gilt Edge Beverage company of Lawrence, Mass.

The motions of defense counsel to direct a verdict of not guilty for each defendant came with the close of the government case. Judge Wilkerson had previously ordered stricken from the record the testimony of William Hagel, former prohibition agent, and Paul Eschner, who told of taking alcoholic tests of the beer seized in Morton Grove. The court held that the testimony was not based on fact.

Winge to Seek Dismissal.
Motion for a directed verdict of not guilty on behalf of Albert K. Winge, former police lieutenant, will be made on Monday by his counsel, Benjamin Epstein. Winge was alleged by the government to have directed the activities of the beer runners.

The defendants still on trial, other than Winge, are Theodore, Aloystus, and Matthias Kolb, west side soft drink parlor owners; William H. Kelly, alleged traffic manager of the beer syndicate; David J. Allen, manager of the Gilt Edge Beverage company of Lawrence, Mass.; and the beverage concern as a corporation.

WAR VETERAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.
Despondent over ill health, Charles Tamm, 50, a world war veteran, attempted suicide yesterday by the rear of his laundry at 4339 South Halsted street by firing a bullet into his head. At the equity hospital his condition was reported critical.

ORDER U. S. MINES IN MEXICO TO HIRE RED LABOR ONLY

Complete Tieup Looms
in Rival Union War.

BY JOHN CORNYN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 20.—The Mexican and allied companies, the Amparo Mining company and El Rosario mine, near the town of Etzatlán, state of Jalisco, all owned by American capital, are again in trouble.

The Mining Alliance, which pretty well controls the mines and railway labor in the state of Jalisco, has demanded that the companies sign a general contract with the Red union for all laborers, shutting out other laborers.

Forty per cent of the miners belong to the Mexican Federation of Labor, the rival labor organization, and ten per cent or more are nonunion. The federation of labor miners have notified the companies that they will declare a strike if the companies agree to the demands of the Red union.

Federation Refuses Arbitration.
Less than a year ago the Reds paralyzed the mines at Etzatlán, drove out the manager, superintendent and engineers, and held the mines for two months. James Campbell, an engineer of the Maxata mine, was kidnapped and later released on payment of ransom.

Labor arbitration is attempting to prevent the closing down of the mines, which the companies say they will be forced to do, as there is little hope of influencing the Mexican federation, which has systematically refused to recognize the arbitration commission.

Government May Send Troops.
The government is anxious to protect the mines, as their closure would put 15,000 miners out of work. The Maxata is the most important mining concern in Jalisco and the only one which has continued working without interruption during fifteen years of revolution and local troubles.

It was semi-officially stated today that if the Reds attempt to effect the strike, set for a week from now, government troops will be sent to Etzatlán to keep order.



To-morrow! will there be Chilly Rooms in your HOUSE?

MAKE EVERY RADIATOR DO ITS JOB—just one simple change
can "VACUUMIZE" your steam heating system in an hour's time

TO "VACUUMIZE" your one pipe steam heating system you simply replace ordinary air venting valves on your radiators with Hoffman No. 2 Vacuum Valves. Then every radiator heats quickly and stays hot as long as you want and—you cut your coal or oil bill one-third.

Here is the reason....Every home owner should know it.

When a boiler produces steam, this steam has to lift an air load of 14.7 lbs. on every square inch of surface to force air out of radiators. If air cannot escape, steam cannot circulate even with high steam pressure. That is why an air-venting valve was originally placed on each radiator—to let air out.

Since you get up steam two or three times every day, much is wasted in lifting this air load. For (unfortunately) most air-venting valves let air back in just as they let it out. This happens the instant steam pressure drops.

The Hoffman No. 2 Vacuum Valve lets air out quick—then "double locks" it out through its patented vacuum diaphragm. This removes the "air load" from your heating system. A partial vacuum is created... Now, when you get up steam, it rushes unrestricted to radiators. Pounding and hissing are eliminated. Steam does not waste its heat energy fighting air.

That's why Hoffman Vacuum Valves make radiators hot in 15 minutes (not an hour). That's why radiators stay piping hot 3 hours (not 30 minutes) after drafts are shut off. For, air being locked out, steam continues for a long time to flow into radiators and give off

heat. Hence greater comfort and—you save 1/3 of the coal or oil you formerly used.

An investment in Hoffman Valves means not only comfort—but profit

THE average heating system requires 1 1/2 tons of coal (or 190 gallons of oil) a season for each radiator. By saving 1/3 of this fuel you earn 50% to 65% on your investment in Hoffman Valves the first year. The second year you get your original investment back—plus a profit. Every year, afterwards, you make yourself a gift of approximately \$5 a radiator for each one in your house—not to mention the comfort. From the investment standpoint, alone, you cannot afford to be without Hoffman No. 2 Vacuum Valves.

Phone Central 4987—Act Now and you can have a warm house tonight

Just phone us for the name of a reliable heating and plumbing shop, which can take care of your job today. Tonight every radiator in your house will be piping hot—as long as you want. We will also send you a copy of our famous "30 day trial" offer and an interesting booklet "Locking the Door Against the Heat Thief". Just phone today or (if not convenient) mail coupon below.

HOFFMAN SPECIALTY CO. Inc.
130 North Wells St.
Chicago 12 Telephone Central 4987
Kindly send me name of reliable heating and plumbing shop, a copy of your "30 day trial" offer and illustrated booklet "Locking the Door Against the Heat Thief".
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

15 minutes (not an hour)
—to get up steam
Hot radiators 3 hours
(not 30 minutes) after banking
...for 1/3 less fuel

HOFFMAN No.2 VACUUM VALVES

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

The
Juvenile Floor—
The Fifth..



Smart Apparel for the Rising Generation

HERE on one floor in conveniently adjoining sections, boys and girls may be outfitted in smart and seasonable apparel. In correct accessories, too—just the sort that would be chosen by boys and girls "who know their fashions."



Very Simple Details
Blossom Into Delightful
Frocks for Girls
Of the Middle Teens

SOFT shirring simply done in rows of fine stitches, and embroidered bands, accent the simple neckline and the waist. This frock may be chosen in crepe de Chine in navy blue, green, tan and chin chin blue. Sizes for girls 13, 15 and 17 years. Sketched at the right. \$16.95.

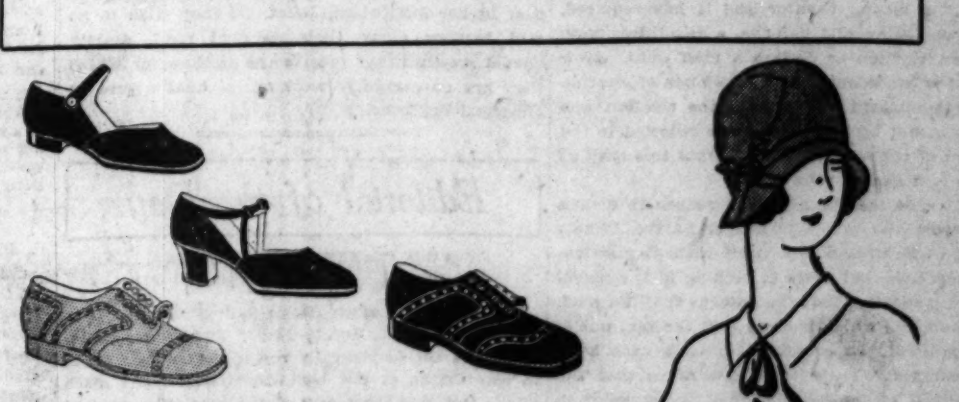
A creamy ecru lace yoke is the trimming of a very smart Georgette crepe frock. Two-piece style with the blouse finished in scallops. In beige, navy blue, strawberry and chin chin blue. Sizes 13, 15 and 17 years. Sketched at the left. \$35.

Frocks for the Mid-Year Graduates Are Very
Lovely in their Soft Fabrics and Simple Smart
Lines, and May Be Had at \$16.95 up to \$35

Boys' Apparel Reduced
Notably Low Pricings Are
In Effect in the Boys' Section

AN especially good time to anticipate the boy's every need. For during this sale prices are much below usual. Apparel of excellent quality—not all sizes in every style and pattern, but all sizes in the sale. Typical groups:

Suits, Sizes 8 to 16 Years, Now \$15 and \$20
Overcoats, Sizes 11 to 17 Years, Now \$20
Leather Coats Now \$12.75 and \$15
Overcoats, Sizes 3 to 10 Years, Now \$10.75



Semi-Annual Sale of
Children's Shoes
Every Pair Reduced

SHOES for every step of childhood—from the first on through the school-going years of growing up. All substantially reduced in price during this sale. Specially featured are: Children's patent leather slippers in simple ankle strap style are priced according to size, \$2.45 to \$4.45. Dress slippers of patent leather for the young miss, sizes 2 1/2 to 7, \$6.75. Boys' oxfords of black or tan calfskin in two styles, sizes 1 to 6, \$4.95.

Girls' Hats
Colorful as
Youth Itself
At \$5

HATS with tiny brims and ribbons arranged in new ways. Or there are little brimless hats with smart manipulations of felt or fabric. All the colors.

Chicago Daily Tribune

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1928.

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LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBER.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ROSENSTRASSE 1878.
ROME—GALLERIA COLOMBA (SCALA 2).
VIENNA—ROSENBERGSTRASSE.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL, CECIL.
PRINCETON—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—MORIMURA BUILDING, HINATA PARK.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL ROSAS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL WASHINGTON.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING.
SAN FRANCISCO—742 MARKET STREET.
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.
7. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

THE SMITH DECISION IN THE SENATE.

The United States senate has refused to accept the credentials of Frank Smith, to permit him to take the oath of office or the seat to which he was elected. The vote was 61 to 23. A resolution to permit him to take his seat and to refer his credentials to the committee on privileges and elections in the regular order of an examination of the conditions of an election or the qualifications of a man elected was defeated. In refusing to admit Smith the vote against him was more than a two-thirds vote, but the method adopted would have permitted the action with a majority of one. Smith's certificate of election is in his possession. It has not been honored by the senate. It is difficult to see how it can be dishonored by the state which issued it. He has not been expelled from the senate. He has not been allowed to enter it. His seat has not been vacated. It has not been filled. A senator elected by Illinois has not been pronounced unfit and disqualified. A man elected by Illinois has not been permitted to enter the senate. In expelling a two-thirds vote would have been mandatory. In closing the door to Smith such a vote was procured but it was not required. A vote of majority was sufficient. These are the distinctions to be considered.

In this case the question was whether a man whose public character had been tainted by an act derogatory to him and detrimental to the public, an abuse of trust, could properly be held disqualified because of that, although properly and legally elected to the senate by a state fully informed as to all the facts.

The question was one of character. It was the senate's privilege to elect him. It was the senate's privilege to keep him from serving. Both privileges could be exercised to the detriment of public policy and public service. The issue was argued at length before the people and they decided for Smith. There it was a simple matter, but when it got to the senate it did not remain so. In the senate it involved two conflicting considerations of the highest importance—one that a state may elect in an honest election the man of its deliberate choice, the other that a man who has betrayed a public trust may not sit as a United States senator and again be trusted.

This conflict with all its serious complications might have continued to perplex thoughtful citizens, but the senate simplified it by the procedure adopted. It resolved a great many doubts. It dismissed the right of the state in such a fashion as to give the senate a most damaging precedent. It is very well to consider that extremes are seldom encountered in American government. It is seldom that bitterness unbalances reason or that fanaticism gets the upper hand of moderation. But neither event is impossible. We have a record of them. It contains the alien and sedition laws, some pro-slavery legislation, the carpet bag reconstruction of the south, and national prohibition. We can't close the door and say that we're through with these things. We're probably not. This senate decision, expressed in the way it was, opens a new road.

Hereafter the senate has passed on the qualifications of a sitting senator and it has required, after examination and defense, a two-thirds vote to void an election or declare a man unfit. Now there is the precedent that a certificate of election may be invalidated not because the election was in question but because the senate objected to the character of the man elected and that this may be done by a majority vote.

In this case the senators had reason to dislike and distrust the public character of the Illinois candidate who presented himself with unquestionable credentials, but there is nothing in the precedent which requires that the reasons shall be good. The protections which insured that the real public interests should be examined in each case have been destroyed. There is no assurance that the method itself will be considered of public policy or shall properly examine the great principle involved. It is established that a majority may close the door in the face of a man obnoxious to that majority.

The southern Democrats were warned that this might come home to them. Congress is a long way from the days of Thaddeus Stevens in the house and Charles Sumner in the senate, but passions make long jumps. No one is now much excited about the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, but fifteen years ago no one was much excited about the prospects of the eighteenth. It might be difficult in law to prove the fact that southern senators are elected by abridged suffrage, but no law is needed if a majority in the senate, acting in response to some anger in the north, now unthinkable, should declare that an unabridged vote was a requirement in the qualifications of its members. The senate has decided that it does not have even to receive the certificate of election and that by majority vote it can determine the qualifications of its members before they are members. The senate by a majority vote may stop an election in the office of the state canvassing board.

It has taken to itself the power to say to a state what parliament said to the constituency of John Wilkes in the days of George III.—you cannot

elect a man of that character. He will not be received. He will be turned back at the door. His certificate is invalid. He will not be given the oath. His place is vacant.

The vote may appear rightfully that if any such extreme is within a reasonable prospect it would naturally, with tempers what they are now, be applied to them first. A dry majority might become sufficiently enraged at some future Jim Reed to tell his state that a man who attacks the eighteenth amendment is dishonored in a character unfit for the senate. Dry zealots contend that a person who advocates the repeal of the amendment or the modification of the Volstead act is seditious. The future Jim Reed would not get his seat, pending a decision. He would not have his qualifications examined in the moderation and gravity of a considerable rule. The angry decision of a majority would slam the door on him.

The radical senators may not apply the thing to themselves, but they have made it possible for a hard boiled or alarmed tory majority to declare that in a given case a state has elected a man plainly tainted with communist ideas hostile to a republican form of government and that by his own doctrines he is proved unfit to sit in the senate.

What the senate has done is to set up a method of procedure available to hasty passion, prevailing prejudice, or intriguing purpose. The checks are swept out of the way. If ever an unbalanced majority wants to run amok the road is open to it. It will first make out a plausible case, give it a sanctity, and then it cannot be accused of revolutionary procedure. It has its precedent.

The present action of the senate was offensive to public policy in the conclusion of THE TRIBUNE, which believed that Frank Smith's abuse of trust when he was chairman of the Illinois commerce commission unfitted him for further public service.

TELEPHONE PRIVACY.

The supreme court of the United States is expected soon to decide whether private telephone wires may be tapped even for the detection of crime. The issue is presented to the court in an appeal from the District court of Seattle, Wash., in which nineteen men were convicted of violating the prohibition laws. These men maintain that as the government's evidence was obtained by invading the privacy of the telephone their conviction ought not to stand. They say that tapping their telephone wires was in violation of the fourth and fifth amendments.

The fourth amendment guarantees the individual against unwarranted search and seizure and the fifth amendment is directed, among other matters, against self-incrimination. The brief upon which the appeal was granted argues that had the telephone been known at the time the amendments were written it would have been included in the list of privileges which government cannot invade; and to include telephone privacy now, by interpretation, is only a reasonable extension of the meaning of the amendment.

The propriety of this line of reasoning must be passed upon by the court. If the court does not sustain it, believe legislators will have to correct what can easily become an outrageous abuse. The telephone has become a channel for communications of the utmost importance. Business men rely upon it for transmitting private matters which would be of great value to competitors. Doctors employ it in advising their patients; lawyers use it in conferring with their clients. If there is any justification for the protection of privacy in the varied affairs of life that justification extends to the telephone as well as to any other means of communication.

HIGHER EDUCATION FOR HOODLUMS.

Maj. William J. Butler, superintendent of the St. Charles reformatory for boys, got a machine gun for protection. Members of the Forty-two gang of Chicago hoodlums had threatened to raid the institution, armed with machine guns, in order to rescue three of their pals.

These three—William Colasch, Pasquello Steffanelli, and Charles Lopardo—were arrested a few days ago while driving around the reformatory in a stolen car. They confessed that they were making plans to help two inmates escape.

The Forty-two gang is known as the kindergarten for criminals. It gives young boys courses in every type of crime, from petty thievery up to murder, rape, and robbery. The three young men who were to be rescued by machine gun assault were probably honored instructors. Lopardo is wanted as the leader of a group accused of thirty robberies. Colasch is said to have been an inmate of St. Charles reformatory seven times. He last escaped a year ago, but returned with a pistol and compelled a guard to release a friend. He is said to have killed a guard in escaping from an Iowa jail and is wanted for robbery in Galena.

The achievements of these young citizens make one wonder whether they have not been kept in the elementary classes at the reform school long enough. They are evidently ambitious and their zeal should be recognized with a scholarship in that higher institution, Joliet. If they wish to go still further along their selected road, society should see that they receive the diplomas for which they are so conscientiously working—a final degree in electrical engineering.

Editorial of the Day

TWO POINTS ABOUT INCOME.

(New York Evening Post.)

In his analysis of the latest figures on income in this country Prof. Irving Fisher makes two points which are not so generally recognized as they ought to be. Critics of the capitalist system make much of the fact that 2 per cent of the population receives 30 per cent of the national income. Prof. Fisher's first point is that only a small fraction of this amount goes for personal expenditure. "Nobody supposes," he remarks, "that Henry Ford will begin to spend for food, clothing, shelter and luxuries for himself and his family more than a very little of his vast income." Where does the bulk of it go? "Back into the Ford enterprises," of course. So with the other members of the richest income class.

Suppose—and this is the second point—that the 20 per cent received by the highest income group were divided among the members of the lowest group, which comprises two-thirds of the population. It would not go far. Moreover, very little of it would find its way into productive investment. Thus "the funds continually invested in working capital, extensions and improvements in order that industry may carry on" will be lessened "to the ultimate loss of those with small incomes."

These considerations constitute no argument against fair wages, but they emphasize the indispensable part which capital plays in prosperity, not for the few alone but for everybody. The other half of the picture is the efficiency of the worker, whether he be manual laborer or executive. It is to our position of efficiency in both capitalist and workman plus our extraordinary natural resources that we owe our unprecedented economic position.

How to Keep Well

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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CHARACTER DEFECTS.

THERE are certain types of children who are prone to develop into adults who are either insane or are social or anti-social. Some of these Barker speaks of as "constitutional defects" responsible for defect in character domains (constitutional tendency to social and moral inferiority). The evidences of such character defects are often observable in early childhood in "a lack of attachment" or a lack of regard for comrades in or out of the family." He quotes Schroeder as saying it is normal for a child to sit in its own place, to eat its table, to sleep in its own bed. These impulses show a normal desire for repetition of pleasant experiences and usual situations. Children who do not feel such impulses are morally insane, or have a tendency in that direction, and are prone to develop into abnormal adults. He further divides persons into two classes: "The phlegmatic" and "the apathetic."

The first love to work. Even in childhood they are noted as being active and desirous of being helpful. The second have no desire to work or help. Many of them become hoboes, tramps, beggars, and drunkards. Many live in porches and homes. The great bulk of them feed in some measure on others—members of their own family, charitable organizations, or governments. They are generally social and frequently anti-social.

Certain peculiarities of behavior in children foreshadow the development of adult psychoses. As early as the first love to work. Even in childhood they are noted as being active and desirous of being helpful. The second have no desire to work or help. Many of them become hoboes, tramps, beggars, and drunkards. Many live in porches and homes. The great bulk of them feed in some measure on others—members of their own family, charitable organizations, or governments. They are generally social and frequently anti-social.

The exciting causes of traumatic neurosis are trauma and fright. The major cause is a desire to do a purchase act. When I ask her what the matter with her green one she says "Ya poor boob it's got sleeves in it and a high neck." In this weather she ought to be tucked into a warm blanket and it seems that women don't enjoy themselves if their comfortable. What I can get straight is that you go for supper in dinner clothes. Seems that only way to keep your meals one step ahead of your suit would be to wear your night gown if somebody invited you over for breakfast. Suggesting to the Mamas that she should rip out the sleeves gets me a lot of votes (yikes!). The three eight buck deposits we made so far are now gonna be withdrawn and it might be the cause of me getting canned providing I'm late for work on account we got a clock from the bank when we started. I imagine when we pull out they'll want their clock back.

P. S.—If the R. Herring Tones are short 24 bucks worth of silver, it's their own darn fault.

Oh, What a Most Embarrassing Moment!

R. H. L.: This leap year business is monkey business. It has caused me my most embarrassing moment. (One dollar, please.) I asked him and he said, "Honey, I could have gone right through the ground. FRANK OR OAK PARK."

THE THERMOMETER almost touched zero yesterday. Ah, it begins to look as though we might have a little winter after all.

TO HIS WORDS TO PLEASE HER

(In the manner of Herrick.)
Go, messengers;
Wear wings, words,
Be beautiful, colorful and joyful
Like tropic birds,
Birds with green wings and red
And many-musked throats.
Be beautifully mild
Like doves.

DINNY, YES, CARL, NO

Dick: With John Alcock plotting a brand new picture of Dinny in Sunday's section and the debut of your book on Feb. 4 (that is, if Carl Sandburg has finally written the forward to it), now, thank heavens, there is something to look forward to!

AND NOW there's talk of the butlers organizing a union. God help the rich, the poor can open their own doors.

UP COMES A COPPER

R. H. L.: While I was having supper last night some gink musta bumped my can up against a fireplace. Up comes a copper, and seeing a guy resting his back up against my worst trouble here. "You'll have to shift that hunka tin outta here." "Why?" says the guy. "Cos I'm telling yer to," says the cop. "That so?" says the guy. "Well, I am NOT." "I'm telling yer," says the cop, slowly. "To move that blankety junkpile up the street and you'll do it or I call up the wagon." "All right," says the guy, "call up two wagons cos I am not moving that car an inch for you or Harry Lauder."

Oh, Oswald, You Should Have Her Arrested

Dick: I'm gonna move! Yes sir! My landlady's a crook! Absolutely dishonest! No ethics! I had a collection of beautifully monogrammed towels from the very best hotels in town—Sherman Drake, Blackstone, Palmer House—and this landlady comes in to clean the room brazen thing—... and steals 'em!

A LA MODE!

We do not doubt but that the gods will bring to us sometime, somewhere, a fairer spring! We sit at ease within life's faded tent, And watch the passing world with wonderment; We ride a-down the road to coming cold, Yet, unconcerned, we tighten not our hold Upon the gray days that forever grow. Time is but time, and snow is always snow; Resigned, indifferent... yet still we cling To viscous hopes of some celestial spring!

WELCOME, MR. COSGRAVE, HERE'S LUCK

It is the ordinary rule that if both parties are to blame there is no recovery of damages at law. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BOTH TO BLAME.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—If pedestrian crosses street at night against light and is hit by auto having right of way, is driver liable if he gives no warning with bell and was not looking? Auto was starting across boulevard. T. H. B.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

A LOST LADY

Her eyes were like two rapier thrust
Through silken banners limp with dust.
Her smile was crinkly velvet laid
Over a wound. Her laugh was fayed.

But when she spoke, a faint perfume
Of moonlit satin filled the room.
And if she moved her hands we heard
The broken sigh, the burning word.

Because her flesh still whispered of
A spirit travel-torn with love,
We saw how desolately gay
Could be the fever of decay.

POLLY CHASS.

"WE HAVE just begun to fight," said Senator Dick: An optimist is a guy which finds cigarette ashes in the parlor every evening and sets out to cure his wife of the evils of the tobacco habit.

So That's What It Is?

Dick: An optimist is a guy which finds cigarette ashes in the parlor every evening and sets out to cure his wife of the evils of the tobacco habit.

Well, Well, That's Strange!

Dick: There comes a time in every college man's life when he finds it absolutely necessary to look for a job. I answered a "Help Wanted" ad yesterday. Went into an office, and after waiting for an hour for the boss to get finished with his conference (boy, she was a knockout... I don't blame him), I was finally interviewed. After asking me my age and several other inconsequential questions, this guy says: "Would you watch the clock all day?" "No, sir," I answered, "not me, I carry a wrist watch." Honestly, I was standing outside on the street so quick I don't know just what happened.

"ON BEHALF of Illinois," says Gov. Len Small. "I cannot and will not recognize the action of the United States senate." Oh, too bad, too bad! That's just about going to be the end of said United States senate.

THA DUKE AN' THA B. AND C. STEP OUT

Dear Dick: Right after New-Year's the B. and C. an me sit down an have a talk along the lines of how things were looking pretty rosy. We discussed the beauty of being paid right up to the handle on our furniture, radio, victrola, washing machine and vacuum cleaner installations, also how nice it was that me an the kids and her was over for breakfast. If you ask me, I'd say a resolution right then and there to put 8 bucks in the bank every Saturday. This morning she dumps the apple-cart by accepting an invitation from that ratty R. Herring Tones who are celebrating their 18th year of being wed. If you ask me, I'd say of being WET. I didn't squawk at first cause I figured that we was gonna get a free meal. But when the bad news was dished all ghehener popped loose. The Mama claims she aint got a decent dress to wear and we hafta do a purchase act. When I ask her what the matter with her green one she says "Ya poor boob it's got sleeves in it and a high neck." In this weather she ought to be tucked into a warm blanket and it seems that women don't enjoy themselves if their comfortable. What I can get straight is that you go for supper in dinner clothes. Seems that only way to keep your meals one step ahead of your suit would be to wear your night gown if somebody invited you over for breakfast. Suggesting to the Mamas that she should rip out the sleeves gets me a lot of votes (yikes!). The three eight buck deposits we made so far are now gonna be withdrawn and it might be the cause of me getting canned providing I'm late for work on account we got a clock from the bank when we started. I imagine when we pull out they'll want their clock back.

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FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 21, 1863.

WASHINGTON.—It is given out at the state department that it has highly cheering news from Europe, and particularly from England, giving accounts of a popular reaction in favor of the north. State department officials go so far as to speak of the late advances as precluding the possibility of intervention for months to come.

ST. PAUL.—Brislin's house bill outlaws the Indians and authorizes any person to kill them if found off the reservations—half-breeds to be considered as Indians and treated in the same manner. A memorial to congress to remove the Indian tribes will be adopted by both branches of the legislature.

LOUISVILLE.—It is reported that Rosecrans is about to move on Tullahoma, Tenn., and that after he drives the rebels from that place will march upon Chattanooga.

WASHINGTON.—Dispatches received here state that Gen. Sherman acted at Vicksburg under orders of Gen. Grant, and formed the right wing of his army before the battle in the latter, having had his communication cut off, failed to notify Sherman. Sherman's friends say official reports of the disaster to his troops of the charges against him.

CHICAGO.—Samuel Hawk, one of the city's most popular hotel keepers, formerly proprietor of the Richmond house, leaves today for New York as one of the proprietors of the world renowned St. Nicholas hotel.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 21, 1903.

NEW YORK.—Julian Ralph, noted author and war correspondent, died suddenly at the age of 50.

CHICAGO.—Miss Mary Thompson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard Thompson, 6408 East End avenue, and George Kenneth Sage were married at St. Paul's church, Kenwood, by the Rev. Charles H. Bixby, assisted by the Rev. Herman Page.

CHICAGO.—A fashionable throng attended a tea given at the Illinois hotel by Mrs. Patrick Campbell, following a benefit performance of "Aunt Jeannie," from which \$2,500 was realized for the support of a contagious disease ward in the Maurice Porter Children's hospital.

CHICAGO.—United States senators elected yesterday were A. J. Hopkins (Ill.), Charles W. Fairbanks (Ind.), Alger (Mich.), Platt (Conn.), Clarke (Ark.), Stone (Mo.), Hammon (N. D.), Penrose (Pa.), Platt (N. Y.), Smoot (Utah), Gallinger (N. H.), and Kittredge (S. D.).

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 21, 1918.

CHICAGO.—This city last midnight started the first of its series of ten consecutive headless Mondays, in compliance with Fuel Administrator Clegg's national coal conservation order. With the exception of saloons, many of which disregarded the appeal to close, today will be another Sunday. A late ruling last night from Washington permits groceries, meat markets, and other stores selling food to the consumer direct to remain open.

LONDON.—A general strike is on throughout Austria, according to a dispatch from Paris which reports that 100,000 men have quit work in Vienna and Neustadt, closing down all the war factories. The strikers are described as openly anti-German and the movement is especially aimed at securing peace.

LONDON.—In a naval engagement between British and Turkish forces at the entrance to the Dardanelles the Turkish cruiser Midilli, formerly the German Breslau, was sunk and the Sultan Yawus Selim, formerly the German Goeben, was beached. The British lost the monitor Raglan and a small monitor, the M-23.

PETROGRAD.—The constituent assembly was dissolved by the bolshevik authorities. It was officially announced. Sailor guards closed the assembly at 4 o'clock in the morning.

CHICAGO.—Miss Ann Lindsay White, daughter of Mrs. William J. White of Evanston, and Capt. Paul Church Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson Harper of Evanston, will be married this evening at the home of the bride's mother.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE SO-CALLED FOREST PRESERVE.

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 18.—In the story in Tuesday's TRIBUNE concerning tree cutting in the forest preserve, you quote Peter Hoffman as stating that less than twenty-five trees were destroyed in the improvement of the Northwestern golf course. At the moment of this writing, 140 trees ranging in size from 4 to 30 inches in diameter, are lying in a tangled mass along the fairways. Not 10 per cent of these trees were defective, the great majority showing perfectly sound trunks.

It took the beneficent creative forces of nature more than 100 years to build some of these great trees. Some devotees of golf are annoyed because they slice into the trees along the fairway. Page "Click" Evans, distinguished golf authority, and Peter Hoffman, distinguished forestry expert. Soon follow the axmen, and down crash the forest giants. Mr. Hoffman also speaks of the smaller trees being transplanted. I have gone over the ground carefully and can find no trace of the removal of any tree by digging, but do find plenty of smaller trees, including the hawthornes and wild crabapples which helped to make this forest so lovely, crushed by the falling of the larger trees. Cannot even a confirmed golfer, hardened by his addiction, realize the tragedy of this destruction and appreciate the absurdity of justifying it by the fact of planting any number of tiny saplings which may be sure enough trees by the year 2000?

The plain fact is that this course should never have been cut through these splendid woods. To the south are open fields through which the course could have been laid without cutting any of the forest and without destroying one of the most charming bits of landscape in all Cook county—that at the bend of the river, which, with the construction of greens and tees, has quite lost its native beauty.

The question inevitably arises: What is a forest preserve?

WALT'S JOB.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Why has Walt never done any regular work before? Where was his steady income coming from? It's beginning to look suspicious.

THEY BREED.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—How can Andy Gump have all his money stored in a huge vault and still draw vast sums of interest daily? Maybe it can be done, but it doesn't seem so to me.

JERRY B. ROSENTHAL.

THE BOY AND HIS AIR RIFLE.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—Why are children allowed to use air rifles? One boy recently broke my window and stole my new eye. And today I noticed a boy on his back porch shooting down an alley regardless of whom he might hit. I read a few days ago of a man riding on an "L" train who was cut by flying glass when the window was broken by some boy. And still the boys are using the rifle. What can be done about it?

EUROPE VIEWS THE AMERICAN WORKMAN

(Barrington Tidende, Copenhagen.)



The PRECIOUS health rays of sunshine

are captured and
brought to your table
in good butter



Blue Valley is never sold in bulk, but only in triple-wrapped packages—one pound or one-half pound. Also in quarter-pound "sticks" for cutting patties.

Doctors no longer consider child health a matter of chance. More often it is due, they tell us, to foods which are rich in the health and growth factors called vitamins A and D.

Abundantly supply your children with such foods, say doctors, and they not only will grow faster and weigh more, but you help them combat rickets, anemia, colds and many childhood diseases.

Fortunately, Nature has captured and concentrated in good, pure butter a great store of the precious rays of healthful sunshine. As a result, scientists tell us, good butter brings these valuable vitamins to your children at every meal.

Pure, flavory Blue Valley Butter is ideal for growing children. Not only does it supply in abundance the life-giving elements they need, but in so delightful a form that all children love it.

Blue Valley is a rich source of these vitamins A and D, because every precaution has been taken in its making to preserve and safeguard them in their original effectiveness.

In the now famous Blue Valley Research Laboratories, Professor Otto F. Hunziker has achieved many scientific advancements of great value to fine butter making.

This work, together with careful selection and thorough pasteurization of all cream has resulted in a butter of delightful flavor and absolute safety; a butter that is quickly turned into red blood, strong bones and healthy child-growth.

But try Blue Valley! See how your children relish it. Also how it makes them thrive and grow. You'll never return to ordinary kinds. Sold only in triple-wrapped packages.

BLUE VALLEY BUTTER

Churned fresh from PASTEURIZED cream

is good butter

Made every day, right in this city

ILLINOIS FARM MEETING BOOMS LOWDEN FOR '28

Asks President Friendly to Agriculture.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, this afternoon was unofficially selected as the Illinois farmers' candidate in the 1928 presidential campaign. Gov. Adam McMullen of Nebraska started the presidential boom for Mr. Lowden in his address to delegates at the thirteenth annual convention of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Gov. McMullen, standing before the radio microphone at the Rock Island arena, broadcast Mr. Lowden's name to every part of the United States, proclaiming him to be the man "it" for agriculture.

Lowden Unable to Attend.
Mr. Lowden was not present to receive the farmers' great ovation. The death of a friend and political adviser prevented him from attending the meeting.

"Illinois gave Lincoln to the nation when human freedom was at stake," Gov. McMullen said. "Illinois has another son to offer when economic equality is in the balance. That man is Frank O. Lowden."

The Nebraska executive called on the farmers to urge congress to repeal the farm surplus control measure now pending in Washington. He asked them to demand of President Coolidge that he "fulfill the pledge of his party by signing it."

Criticizes Herbert Hoover.
George N. Peck, chairman of the committee of the agricultural conference of twenty-two north central states criticized President Coolidge's chief agricultural adviser, Herbert Hoover.

M. A. Grettlinger, executive secretary of the Illinois Bankers' association, announced that his organization had endorsed the McNary-Haugen bill and would work to bring about its enactment.

In resolutions passed at the close of the convention, the farmers served notice on the political parties that they would demand a President friendly to a national program which would put agriculture in balance economically with other groups.

FIRE ROUTES HOTEL GUESTS.
Fifteen guests of the New Bremen hotel, 543 West Madison street, were driven to the street yesterday by smoke pouring in from a fire in the fire of a restaurant on the first floor.

EX-DRY ON TRIAL FEB. 14 AFTER BOAT KILLS GIRL, FATHER

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—August Lottner, 35, former customs border patrol inspector, will go on trial Feb. 14 in the United States District court on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Mildred Lee, 12, on May 13.

The Lee child and her father, James R. Lee, 36, were killed when Lee's speed boat, in which they were riding, was rammed by a federal prohibition boat in the Detroit river.

The date of the trial was agreed upon by James E. Chenot, chief assistant prosecuting attorney, who will prosecute the case, and O. L. Smith, acting United States attorney, who will defend Lottner.

Lottner now is at liberty on \$5,000 bail.

4 EX-OFFICIALS OF VILLA PARK ARE INDICTED

Indictments charging conspiracy to defraud the village of Villa Park of approximately \$38,000 were returned by the Du Page county grand jury yesterday against William F. Reinhold, former village president, and W. E. Fredrick, Albert Brach and Charles Tonkin, former trustees.

The four former officials, who left office last May, comprised the board of local improvements. It is alleged they voted themselves the funds in question out of a \$2,000,000 special assessment bond issue, ostensibly to compensate them for supervising the work of sewer and lighting improvements for which the money had been appropriated.

The indictments were obtained by State's Attorney C. W. Reed of Du Page county, at the instance of Otto Buck, the present mayor of Villa Park, who charges he discovered the misappropriations when he took office.

The accused officials say they believed themselves within their rights in voting themselves the funds, adding that E. W. Pottle, former village attorney informed them it was legal.

Daughter of H. E. Dodge Separates from Husband

(Picture on back page.)

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell, daughter of the late Horace E. Dodge, has separated from her husband, James H. R. Cromwell, it was learned here today. News of the separation was confirmed by Mrs. Edward T. Statebury, mother of Cromwell. Cromwell is with his mother at Palm Beach while Mrs. Cromwell is with her mother, Mrs. Hugh Dillman, near Palm Beach.

1928 to Witness Centenaries of Ibsen, Rossetti

By Frank Swinnerton.

LONDON.—(Special Correspondence.)—Nineteen twenty-eight will see a number of very interesting centenaries, for not only will 111 the hundredth anniversary of the death of Schubert be celebrated in November, but by the bookish great lenience. He would convict them out of their own mouths; he would show that prohibition at its worst is better than the best of its opponents could expect from modification of the law.

Naturally his book attracted wide attention. Prof. Fisher is a man of consequence in the academic world. He holds the chair of the drys felt they in a great university. He has had much experience in the interpretation of statistics. When he presented his charts and stated the conclusions he drew from them, the drys felt they had scored. The appearance of the book was considered by them as an event. Their publications were full of it. The drys did not fall to say that Dr. Fisher's book presented the deliberate judgment of a distinguished intellect, liberated from all suspicion of blind partisanship.

When the reply was entitled "The Prohibition Mania," the inference intended could have been only that Prof. Fisher was little less fanatical than any of the Anti-Saloon league scoundrels. His prejudice, the authors of the reply say, has made him incapable of examining the facts impartially. He is accused of passion, of perverting facts and of drawing false and absurd conclusions from them. His professional competence as a statistician is questioned. All these allegations are made in specific terms. He is accused of "a bias which makes clear thinking on the subject very difficult, if not impossible for our pseudo-scientific champion of prohibition." (Page 17.) Again, "... no man can

Wins Bookfellow Prize.

Daniel Henderson was the recipient of the \$100 George Sterling Memorial prize, in honor of the late poetry editor of the Bookfellow. The prize will be offered again for 1928 by the Stepladder, 1217 East 63d street, Chicago, the publication of the Order of Bookfellow.

"Sixth Annual of Advertising Art." (Book Service Company.)
The Art Directors' club of New York publishes each year a fascinating book in which is reproduced the art which has made the advertisements of the year memorable. Isn't it a fact that the advertisements in some of the great American magazines are as thrilling as anything else that is to be found between the covers? Don't you often buy a magazine just to see what the ads say? I do. Much of the art which goes into the makeup of the advertisements is done by important artists. This yearly preservation of it makes a grand book.

Spending Royalties

Here is a new picture of Trader Horn all dressed up and on his way to spend a vacation and as much as possible of his \$4,000 a week royalties. No more romantic story than his has been written by life. Seventy-three years old, a peddler of tinware in South Africa, sleeping in the cheapest of flops, he tells his story to an interested listener who conceives the idea of getting him to write it down. She edits it, writes amusing commentaries on his telling of the story, and the resultant book "Trader Horn," becomes one of those unbelievably successful books which shower gold upon their authors. And here he is, rolling in luxury and got up very natty like.



VIOLET HUNT.

March Deen was born, and a hundred years ago in May Dante Gabriel Rossetti followed him. No two talents could have been more unlike, and I shall not be surprised if some one among those who take note of such events points to the essential contrasts.

Ibsen's plays were described by one of the critics in Bernard Shaw's "Fanny's First Play" as "old-fashioned drivel," but they will bear rereading and rereading, even today. Rossetti's paintings are less popular than they were when I was a youth, but the fame of Rossetti as a poet, especially as a sonneteer, was never higher than it is now. There is much appropriateness in a biography of Rossetti, therefore, written by Miss Violet Hunt, who knew all the pre-Raphaelites well. This biography is not yet completed, but it is well upon the way to completion, and Miss Hunt has received the most valuable assistance from a quantity of private and unpublished correspondence which has been put at her disposal.

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You've seen her often... on the avenue, at home, swimming, dancing... you think you know her... but what is she really like? Booth Tarkington, women's keenest critic, tells you in his new novel... clarifying the American girl

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Darrow, Yarros Reply to Fisher on Liquor Issue

"The Prohibition Mania," a reply to Prof. Irving Fisher and others, by Clarence Darrow and Victor S. Yarros. (Bonli & Liverlight.)

The most provocative phrase in this book is the title. Prof. Fisher of Yale not long ago published "Prohibition At Its Worst," a volume which prohibitionists have accepted as the authoritative statement of their case. Prof. Fisher sought to prove that the 18th amendment and the Volstead act have been of indisputable benefit to the nation and in making his case he was willing to examine the facts and figures presented by the wet with great lenience. He would convict them out of their own mouths; he would show that prohibition at its worst is better than the best of its opponents could expect from modification of the law.

Naturally his book attracted wide attention. Prof. Fisher is a man of consequence in the academic world. He holds the chair of the drys felt they in a great university. He has had much experience in the interpretation of statistics. When he presented his charts and stated the conclusions he drew from them, the drys felt they had scored. The appearance of the book was considered by them as an event. Their publications were full of it. The drys did not fall to say that Dr. Fisher's book presented the deliberate judgment of a distinguished intellect, liberated from all suspicion of blind partisanship.

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SANDINO HIT BY U. S. AVIATORS; MARINES HEAR

Flyers in Nicaragua See
Dead on Battlefield.

BY LOUIS ROSENTHAL.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Copyright, 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 20.—Reports believed to be authentic reached marine headquarters today from Telapaca, stating that Gen. Augustino Sandino, rebel leader, was seriously wounded at El Chipote during last Saturday's bombing by marine air forces and that he is being treated by a Mexican doctor.

[Dispatches from Managua on Wednesday said Nicaraguans arriving from the interior asserted that Sandino was reported by some to have been killed by the marine bombs and by others to have been wounded.]

Aviators See Sland Rebels.
The marine airplane bombing squadrons reported that hundreds of vultures are feasting on the bodies of Sandino killed at El Chipote last Saturday and that the bandits for the first time neglected to bury their dead after the battle.

Airplanes flying low over El Chipote today reported that there were no signs of Sandino in that vicinity. The marines are fast occupying all the settlements in the bandit area.

Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune and Brig. Gen. Rufus H. Lane left today on a three day inspection tour of the Matagalpa district. It is reported here that the United States government will insist on the passage of the proposed election supervision law without modification in order to assure success for the mission of Brig. Gen. McCoy.

Sees Rebel Prisoners.
OCOTAL, Nicaragua, Jan. 20.—The correspondent visiting the department of Nueva Segovia today by airplane, flying over ground where some of the rebel Gen. Sandino's men are now believed in hiding, and had a first hand view of the country.

The correspondent saw a score of Sandino's men who were prisoners. The marines are fast occupying all the settlements in the bandit area. On viewing this country, observers are forced to wonder what the marines, or any civilized troops, could have done without airplanes. Over this impenetrable jungle, where bull carts, the normal means of transportation often make only three to six miles a day, the marine aviators have been flying daily for months, watching over the ground troops struggling along the trails and more than once breaking up rebel attacks and ambuscades, and removing wounded men.

SHOOT DOG ON ICE CAKE IN LAKE AS RESCUE FAILS

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 20.—(AP)—After battling the icy waters of Lake St. Clair for more than 24 hours in a vain attempt to rescue a white collie sighted yesterday marooned on a cake of ice far out in the lake, a city patrolman ended the misery of the dog with a revolver shot.

Shivering and yelping for help, the weather beaten collie was first sighted yesterday drifting away from shore about a mile out. Police and harbor master's officers kept an all night vigil and used every available rescue equipment to save the suffering dog. Tugs and boats were launched, but the heavy ice and churning waves turned them back.

When hope of rescue was abandoned, the patrolman leveled his revolver and fired four times. The fourth shot took effect, and the dog was seen to tumble and fall into the water.

Doctors Forego Plan to Operate on Giorgio Polacco

Physicians consulting over the condition of Giorgio Polacco, musical director of the Chicago Civic Opera, who has been suffering with appendicitis several days at his home, decided yesterday that no operation will be necessary. After absolute rest and quiet for two or three more days, the musical director expects to return to his work in the Auditorium.

IT TAKES ALL-BRAN TO RELIEVE CONSTIPATION

More and more people are eating bran for "health's sake" these days. And it's a fine thing. But not everybody realizes what a difference there is in so-called "brans." Doctors say it takes 100% bran to supply enough roughage to relieve constipation. Part-bran products, at best, can only be partly effective.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is 100% bran. It furnishes roughage in effective quantities—and in the most effective form: cooked and krumbed. It does a work part-bran products cannot hope to equal. Two table-spoonfuls daily—chronic cases, with every meal—are guaranteed to relieve constipation.

Serve ALL-BRAN often. With milk or cream—fruits or honey added. Be sure you get genuine Kellogg's though—in the red-and-green package. Use it in cooking. Sprinkle into soups. ALL-BRAN is sold by all grocers. Served everywhere. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

France in New Note Turns Down U. S. Anti-War Plan

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
PARIS, Jan. 20.—Couched in cordial terms, the French note rejecting Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg's proposal for a multi-lateral pact outlawing war was cabled tonight to Ambassador Claudel at Washington. Detailed instructions with regard to further conversations accompanied the note.

The reply will be handed to the secretary of state tomorrow and probably will be made public on Sunday or Monday.

One reason Quai d'Orsay delayed in the reply was to enable the government to ascertain the views of London and Tokyo with regard to the multi-lateral pact and the obligations toward the league of nations. The result of the inquiries, it is said, was the assurance that both England and Japan would back up France in its stand that Mr. Kellogg's proposal is impossible in view of the league of nations commitments.

Violation of Geneva Pledges.
Foreign Minister Briand's note contains explanations of a legal nature, showing that the United States' plan is a clear violation of the international pledges taken at Geneva by the great powers. The French foreign minister, it is understood, has gone further by asking the United States to make precise its view of such league obligations in the relation to its plan to outlaw all wars.

"Washington knows of the existence of the league commitments. It is up to America now to define its attitude toward them. It cannot con-

tinue to ignore their existence as heretofore," a foreign office official commented.

In an interview tonight American Ambassador Myron T. Herrick vigorously replied to widespread criticism here, stating that the United States is not trying to undermine the league of nations by its proposals to outlaw war. "The league is quite popular in the United States and the League treaty is especially welcomed by us as the greatest instrument for world peace," he said.

Ambassador Herrick returned to Paris today, after a long absence in the United States.

Washington Is Disappointed.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—While the text of the latest French note on the proposed treaty to outlaw war has not been received at the state department, press reports on its contents are considered disappointing. The French reluctance to agree to the proposal of Secretary of State Kellogg for a multi-lateral treaty renouncing war rather than a bi-lateral treaty with France alone is regarded here as an indication that the negotiations are not likely to prove successful.

This feeling is heightened by the French desire for a treaty renouncing only wars of aggression rather than all wars. State department officials believe it would be futile for this government to try to conclude a treaty which did not include all wars. Because of the difficulty of defining "aggressive war" it is not believed that the senate would approve a treaty including that term.

JAPAN'S PREMIER RAPS U. S. BAN ON IMMIGRANTS

Recalls Geneva Failure
as Diet Opens.

BULLETIN.
TOKIO, Jan. 21.—Saturday.—(AP)—The Japanese diet was dissolved today.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—(Special)—Failure of the Geneva naval armament limitation conference last year was deplored as "unfortunate" by Baron Tanaka, Japanese premier and foreign minister, in his annual address at the opening of the Japanese diet at Tokyo. Although it was Saturday, Jan. 21, in Japan when Baron Tanaka spoke, the difference in time was such that it made delivery of the speech coincidental with tonight in America and enabled the Japanese embassy here to make the address public tonight.

Regrets U. S. Immigration Ban.
The baron regretted "that the question of discriminatory legislation against Japanese immigration" by the United States "still remains unsolved." He added, however, that mu-

tual understanding and sympathy which were essential to the solution of such questions were gradually growing between the American and Japanese peoples.

Conditions in China were deplored. There was no prospect of peace in that country, he said, and although Japan did not intend to interfere in China's "domestic affairs" it would not "hesitate at any moment to take proper measures" to safeguard Japanese lives and property in China. Manchuria and Mongolia might require special consideration, especially their three eastern provinces, but Baron Tanaka said that any steps taken there would be in line with the principles of the "open door" and equal opportunity.

"It is gratifying to note," Baron Tanaka said, "that the relations between Japan and the various treaty powers are growing in cordiality and that the work of the league of nations, in which this country as a member state is heartily cooperating, is making remarkable progress year after year."

Recalls Geneva Failure.
"The conference of Japan, Great Britain and the United States for the limitation of naval armaments, which was convened at Geneva in June last year at the instance of Mr. Coolidge, President of the United States, unfortunately failed to achieve the end it had in view, despite the zealous efforts of the powers concerned."

"In participating in that conference the Japanese government made its basis principle to contribute to the security of world peace and the lightening of the burden upon peoples, without losing sight of the safety of our national defense. Our delegates consistently followed this principle and endeavored to assert our claims on the one hand and to harmonize the views of the British and American delegates on the other."

stand toward the question of armament limitation and her sincere efforts for the promotion of universal peace at that memorable international gathering were fully recognized by the world at large.

"As to the relations between Japan and the United States, it is to be regretted that the question of discriminatory legislation against Japanese immigration pending for the last several years still remains unsolved."

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Never well. Always tired and fagged out. Beauty tossed away by neglect. To be beautiful and to keep youth the system must be free from poisonous backwash of constipation which often causes dizzy spells. For 20 years Dr. F. M. Edwards gave his patients, in place of calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Known by their olive color. They free the system of poisons that ravage health, energy, beauty.

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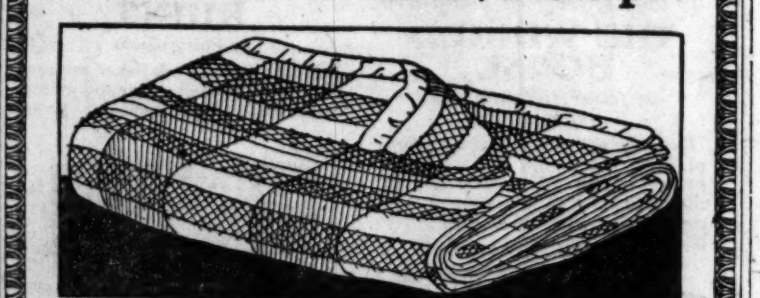
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Doors Open at 7 P. M.
DENNIE KRUEGER
and Band—"LISTEN IN"
Henry A. Krause at organ

THE BOY-LOVE MART

Monday

ANKIE MASTERS

HIS STEPPING-DR
"OPPEHIN" HIGH-
marathon-dance
surprise
on the screen

TON SILLS

DORIS KENYON
Clayton K. Kopp, mal-
drama adventure

THE VALLEY

GIANTS!

LAST WEEK

3 a. m. Contingent
Hurry, Hurry
Don't Miss It!
"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"

A First National Picture

...a film, directed by

Circuit
MENT
THE BEST
A M.—Continuous—11 P.M.
Children, Any Seat, 50c
and under All West
FREE GREAT EVENTS
VAUDEVILLE
ARNIVAL OF FUN
OLSEN & JOHNSON
ER & CATCHETT; OTHERS
EDICATION
MAMMOTH
URLITZER
ORGAN
Play—Exclusive Showings
WILL ROGERS
in "A Texas Steer"

[illegible][illegible]

Tweed Ensemble Is Trimmed with Taffeta

CHICAGO ART THEATRE
 8 P. M. LAST TWO TIMES. Every Eve.
 "BURN THE WITCHES"—A Blast of ear-splitting
 audience in grave danger of rolling out
 of seats! —Grace Conning, *Nat'l Reporter*.

SHUBERT
INCESS
 Matinee Today
 Last 2 Times
IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

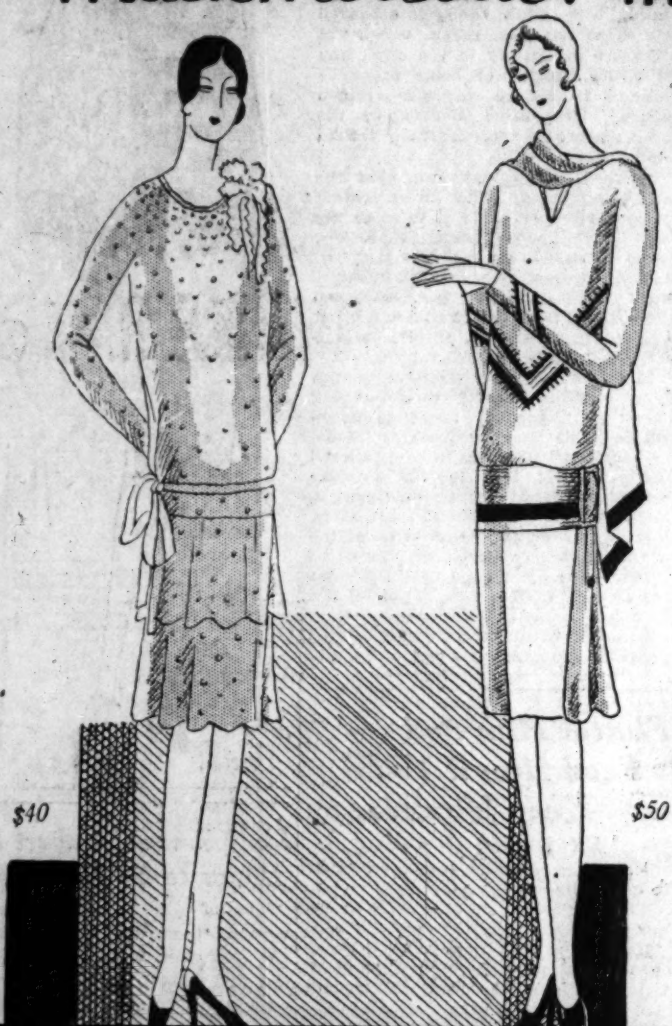
MANDEL BROTHERS

Mademoiselle! the new silhouette, as influenced by Paris

Frocks after Vionnet
\$40 and \$50

Vionnet's influence in the spring mode with interesting necklines and slender flowing drapes—with the new lines come the new vibrant colors, such as independence blue, gull grey, biscuit and carmen red. A vivid collection priced with utmost restraint.

Misses' dresses, fourth floor.



Tweeds after O'Rossen
\$65 and \$75

O'Rossen endorses tweeds for travel and sports—tweeds of a new richness and chic, tailored on lines for modern youth—this collection reflects the sports vogue Paris is now launching for the new season, and the smart demoiselle will always follow her Paris with a distinct éclat.

Misses' coats, fourth floor.



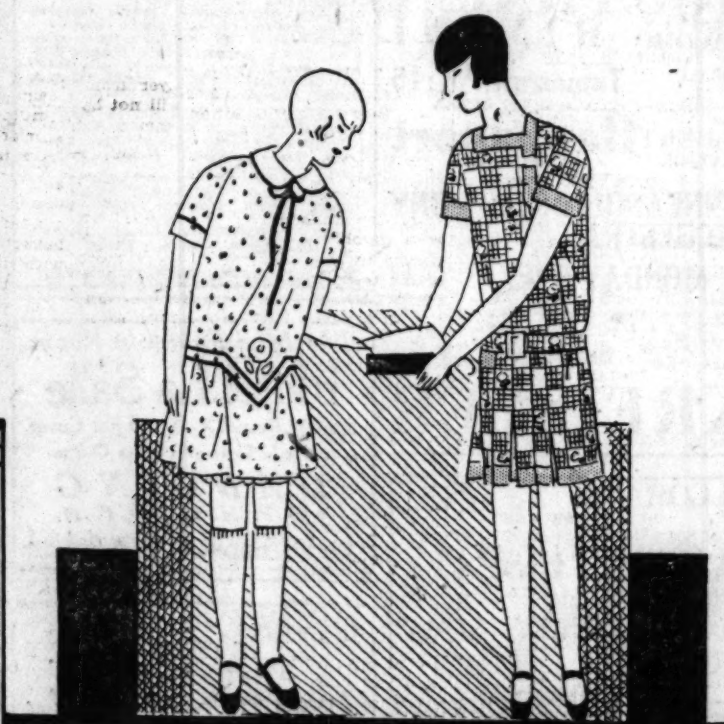
Gay printed tub frocks for girls 8 to 12 years, 2.95

They are made up in the sturdiest, brightest percales and English prints—flowers, dots, and geometric designs—some with bloomers—and so very inexpensive that wise mothers will buy whole sets for their young daughters.

Bloomer model of dotted percale. Sizes 6 to 10 years, 2.95.

Novelty print dress, in sizes 8 to 12 years. Now priced at 2.95.

Fourth floor.



*BRAEMAR silk lingerie for the exquisite woman

It is so tailored, so simple, so beautifully made! Of the heavy quality crepe de chine or radium silk—in pastel shades—softened by appliques and piping in contrasting tints. For women and teenettes.

Nightdresses... 6.95 Chemises... \$5

*Registered.

Third floor.

In the January sale of footwear:
Sub-Deb shoes are offered at exceptional savings!

4.75



Patent leather black strap slippers, not all sizes in every style, but a wide assortment. All were originally priced much higher. A wonderful opportunity to buy a whole season's supply!

Fifth floor.

In the January sale of footwear:
Champion shoes for boys are specially low priced

5.25

Black or tan calfskin lace shoes for school and sport—black or tan oxfords—patent leather oxfords for momentous dress occasions. All are sturdily built, in smart, trim styles that boys like!



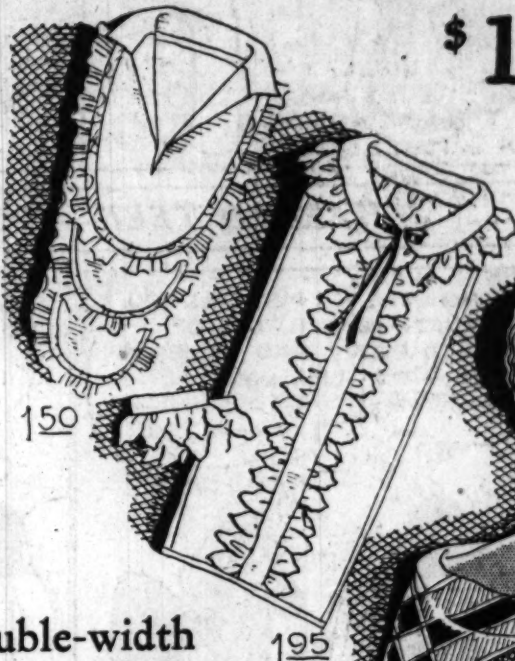
Fifth floor.

Special! collection of sample neckwear in an exceptional January selling

\$1

1.50

1.95



Vestees—vestee sets—collars—collar and cuff sets—guimpes—and jabots. All are exceptional values. Many are real lace-trimmed. Of laces, crepe de chine, linens, georgette crepe, net-and-lace, satins, and combinations. In white, flesh, toast-tints, or nude.

Gay triangle scarfs—exceptionally low priced

1.50

These are just the type that are being seen everywhere at Palm Beach, and at the fashionable wintering places in Europe. Triangular—of heavy crepe de chine—in gay modernistic patterns and colors, or in dainty floral designs and pastel shades.

Double-width scarfs and gay triangle scarfs 1.95

Double-width in flowered scarfs, in pastel shades; novelty triangles of heavy crepe de chine prints.

Scarfs, rare values at 2.50

Glamorous double-width chiffon scarfs, in delicate floral patterns and exquisite pastel hues—squares are surrah silk in wide checks—or long crepe de chine scarfs in the newest designs.

Additional values in collars, cuffs, vestees and sets

\$1

1.95

2.95

Vestees of lace. Crepe de chine collar and cuff sets, georgette ruffles. Red, blue, peach, white, tan, or flesh.

Sweetheart sets of lace, collar and cuff sets of georgette crepe or lace combinations. Vestee sets of alencon lace, matching cuffs.

Satin vestee sets, trimmed with georgette ruffles and pearl buttons—crepe de chine vestee sets, in white, flesh, tan, and colors. First floor, State.

New kid gloves flaunt the cleverest cuffs



Most delightful styles and interesting values

They are of the softest, most pliable kid skins, pique sewn, in the smart spring shades—beaver, mode, tan, gray, brown—with colorful, sprightly cuffs, stitched in color, or with colored kid trimming.

First floor, State.

Fashion news!

The Foreign Shops introduces an exact replica of Louise Boulanger's newest fancy in oblong envelope bags of the new gasella washable suede and pigskin with alligator... and the Foreign shops are the first in Chicago to show the Bag that is already a tremendous success in Paris.

Ninth floor.

Bulk perfumes are reduced

included are the best known French perfumes, that have been subject to drastic January reductions, decided values are offered

at 1.68, 1.95, 2.95 and \$5 per ounce.

First floor.

Graduation sashes

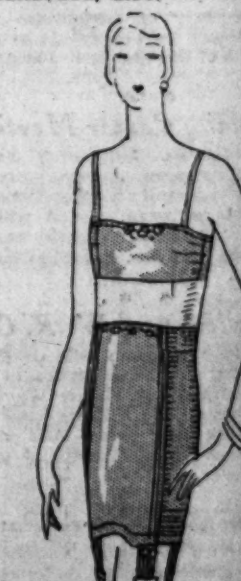
1.50 to \$10

Wide satin taffeta—ombre faille—ombre satins—velvets—many trimmed with French flowers—others with rhinestone buckles. In white, flesh, orchid, blue, American beauty, ashes of roses, etc.

First floor, State.

In the January sale of corsets

Nature's Rival girdles and bandeaux for misses and small women. Circle sash girdles, \$5. Bandeau, pink satin and jersey combination, rosebud trim, 1.25. Other jersey bandeaux, 1.50. Fifth floor.



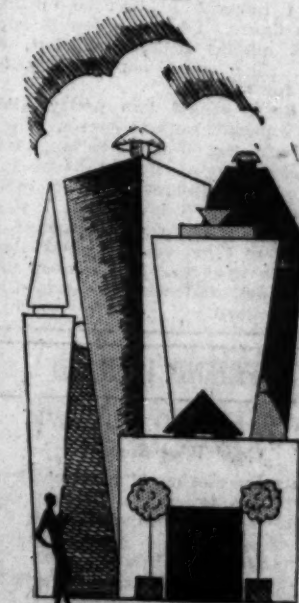
Smart wool sports hose at remarkable savings

All regularly sell for much more than 1.95

All-wool, imported rayon-and-wool, or wool-and-cotton. A wide variety of clever designs, in the winter sports shades. Also, plain rayon-and-wool in many colors.

Imported underhose for women, full fashioned, warm yet thin, 1.25

First floor, State.



TR
SHEA RA
IN TENT
BEAT FERN

Coliseum
Draws 5

BY WALTER E.
Eddie Shea, west side
won a ten round decision
Fernandez, the Filipino
up of Promoter Jim
show at the Coliseum
decision was unanimous
the approval of the 550
about \$18,000 to see the
showing was the best
Chicago.

Shea won by good
ing at the right time
follow his usual custom
necessary punches were
were even by trading
in the rallies. It was
ever, which gave him
honors were practical
the tenth round.
In the final stanza
opponent and landed
hand punches to the
he didn't give the Fil
to get set and repeated
without receiving pun
without receiving pun

Shea Starts Agg
The first round open
the aggressor. He tore
brown fighter and pl
right hooks to the jaw
the milling throughout
had a decided advanta
Shea followed these
second stanza and won
a wide margin.

In the third round Sh
mander flush on the
hook and sent the Fil
while the crowd yelled
out. Fernandez went
and hung on for the re
round which went to Sh
The fourth round wen
who connected with s
right uppercuts and str
the jaw and body. Ed
advantage in the fifth
about even.

Fernandez Has Edg
The Filipino had a de
in the seventh when
Shea with right upper
crosses. The eighth w
and the Filipino step
in the ninth by again
with right uppercuts, h
punches.

Honors were practic
the fighters answered
final round. Shea too
immediately. He too
punches fly from all a
den managed to connec
but Shea won the rou
by putting up such a
Otto Von Porat, a
heavyweight, won b
knockout over Samm
Detroit in the second
scheduled eight round
Von Porat scored a cl
near the close of th
Von Porat sent a rig
jaw at the start of th
and Samm's second
into the ring as the
after the round was th
old.

Sparr Wins from
Spur Myers of Pocat
a close ten round
Frankie Schaeffer of th
a ten round opener. It
struggle from start to
fighters were groggy a
Jack Sparr, the Low
weight, won the decis
Lawless of Syracuse, N
ten rounder. The first
Very tame, but the last
was featured by plenty
K. O. White of New
decision over Billy Br
in the four round em
met at 162 pounds.

HUDKINS WHIPS

New York, Jan. 20.—
Hudkins, red headed Ne
cat," whipped Lew T
Philadelphia fighter
bout at Madison Squa
tonight. Hudkins wo
tory was not a whole
for the young terror
plains failed to show
and dash that made hi
sation in previous sa
York. Several times it
could have pushed Lew
count, but he always b
permitted the vetera
Especially in the se
It took like Hudkins/
crusher on his foe, wh
dier a terrible lambast
on the floor for a cou
when Tender arose h
away and boxed wh
bood.

Lew Wins Tent
The bout was slow a
the 11,440 spectators w
the witness it, called
the first three rou
warned things up a b
and Tender came be
to put in several left
the Ace's head bobbin
But from here on to
Tender took a sever
chin in the sixth, and
like Lew was going du
him up and boxed.
The tenth was the
Tender really won. I
this heat and gave Hu
to think about, smackin
and half lefts to the
him wince.

MINERALS CLING TO CIRCUIT LEAD

Beat O Henrys, 3,108-2,969, in Randolph Loop

The Minerals played the O Henrys in two out of three games last night and easily clinched first place in the Randolph Loop league.

With a total score of 3,108, the Minerals had the second highest count of the night. Bob Walters knocked over 3,249 pins to take two out of three of the scores in last night's play were lower than usual.

Just as the teams on the late shift were ready to leave the alley O Cedar Mops and the T. J. Crowes turned in a tie score of 1,004. The O Cedar Mops won it on the playoff and took the series.

The Old Nick turned in the best score on the early shift when they beat the Puritan three games in a row. Their total was 3,054.

W. Barnett, making his first appearance in the Randolph league, was knocking the pins over in consistent fashion. He carried with 245, got 232 in his second frame and 204 in the third. He was rolling with the O Cedar Mops, having taken the place of the veteran Bill Wernicke, who resigned only a few days ago. His team won two out of three. Last night's scores were as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Rows include: Old Nick 3,108, O Cedar Mops 2,969, T. J. Crowes 1,004, Puritan 3,054, etc.

RED STARS SUIT AGAINST COLLYER SET FOR FEB. 21

Trail of the five year old case of Lewis Baird "Pat" Duncan and Sam Cohen, more familiarly known as Red Stars, against the Cincinnati Reds, was set for Feb. 21, 1928.

Duncan and Cohen are suing the publishing concern for \$50,000 damages alleging libel based on a printed story that they were gamblers and had induced other players to throw games, while members of the Minneapolis team.

Many prominent members of the sporting world are expected to be called as witnesses and it was urged that the case be heard before the start of the baseball season.

CHURCHILL DOWNS IS INCORPORATED

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 20. — (AP) — Articles of incorporation for Churchill Downs, Inc., were filed in the Circuit court clerk's office today.

Here Is Entry List for Boys' Juvenile and Junior Silver Skates Derbies

Large table containing entry lists for Boys' Juvenile Derby, Boys' Junior Derby, and Junior Silver Skates Derbies. Columns include skater names, ages, and skating clubs.

Carroll College Cagers Whip Beloit, 34 to 17

Carroll basketball team defeated Beloit college, 34 to 17, here tonight. It was the first game between the two Wisconsin schools since 1923.

Brace Flowers Will Box Tenero in Gotham Jan. 28

New York, Jan. 20. — (UP) — Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Y., Negro lightweight, and Luperio Tenero, a Philippine, were signed today by the McMahon for a 10 round bout in Madison Square Garden Jan. 28.

England, Lake Forest Grid Star, Has Nervous Collapse

Reuben England, football star of last year's Lake Forest college team and captain-elect for 1928, has suffered a nervous breakdown and been forced to leave college. He will spend the winter at Jacksonville, Fla.

Lombard College Five Beaten at Kenosha, 27-20

The Kenosha college five tonight trimmed the Lombard college, 27 to 20. Kraft led the winners with five baskets and three free throws.

Morton College Squeezes Out 39 to 32 Cage Victory

Rugby, with sixteen points, led Morton college to a 39 to 32 victory over the North Park quintet last night in a North Park in a Northern Illinois Junior conference tilt.

CHAFF BLANKET AT NEW

Is Noses A Regret



Skated Your Chance

If you have been waiting as you no doubt have, prices on our entire stock have been reduced.

The same skate with premium hard toe shoe attached. Regular \$10.00, now \$7.95.

Offered by V. L. & A. exclusively - Dunne's Premier skate. A combination of the best Canadian skate with an American shoe, for men and women.

The \$16.00 tan shoe, leather model, for men \$14.95 and women, \$13.95.

Complete stock of men's hockey skates reduced to \$6.50 model shown \$4.95.

Sew tooth figure skates also reduced. Model shown, white skate, formerly \$10.00, now \$7.95.

The \$11.00 North Star, now \$6.95.

The \$12.50 nickel plated model, now \$8.95.

VON LINGEN And ANTONI

Spring Goods Exclusively 33 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE

Notice

NEITHER THE TRIBUNE nor the south park commission will assume any liability in case of accidents to contestants or spectators.

Every race decided on the merits of the crowd handled in an orderly manner. Physicians have volunteered their services and will be on hand in case of emergencies.

483-Milton James. Avalon Park playground.

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483-Milton James. Avalon Park playground.

483-Milton James. Avalon Park playground.

Number, Please

BOYS who skate today in the preliminary of the junior and juvenile silver skates derbies will pick out their number from the list below.

This number will enable them to secure his number without taking up time when he reaches the skating house this afternoon.

242-Wm. Harlow. East End played.

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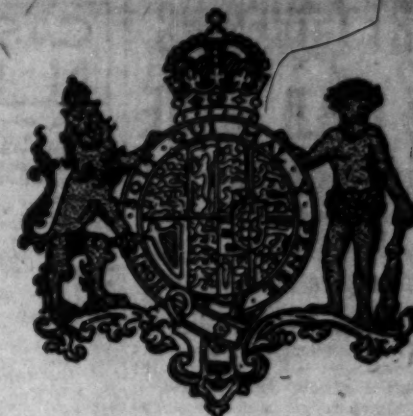
242-Wm. Harlow. East End played.

242-Wm. Harlow. East End played.

242-Wm. Harlow. East End played.

This was the last bullet which Brown ever shot at an enemy. He came to the ground, learned the identity of his quarry, and collapsed. While the British soldiers gave Richthofen a beautiful and chivalrous funeral, Brown lay unconscious in a hospital.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER



Roy Brown

-John Henry Batten, Jan. 10, 1898.
residence, the Hyde Park hotel.
Mrs. Albert Watten. Percy H. Batten.
Racine, Wis., and Ralph E. Batten.
Funeral services at St. Paul's
at church, Dorchester-av. at 60th
Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Temperature
at Oakwoods cemetery vault.

-Mrs. Lena Becker, wife of T. R.
mother of Mrs. W. H. Schmalz.
Arthur Hanson; Mrs. Fred Miller.
Funeral services at St. Paul's
church, Monday, Jan. 23, at 2
from residence ju Zion City, Ill.

-Charles L. Belden, Jan. 10, at Fur-
ber, believed husband of Cora Belden.
Services at Chapel, 634 and Har-
mon, 2 p. m. Sunday. Interment
at Oakwoods cemetery vault.

Edward Benzo, Jan. 19, beloved
of Johanna, nee Piodaka, brother
of Sam and Fred Benzo and Mrs.
Math. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 21, at
from residence, 5233 Glenwood, at
at Roschill cemetery.

Minnie Bers, late residence, 5-554 N.
 ng. beloved wife of Morris. Survived
 of Harry, Mrs. Anna Ex. Frank.
 Mrs. Ida Smith and Mrs. Sadie
 man; mother of the late Jack Bers;
 the late Moses Kantro; fond sister
 of Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Mollie
 Monday, Jan. 23, at 10
 chapel, 2018 W. Davidson-st.
 ar of West cemetery, Wash.

— Joseph James Collins, age 2
beloved son of James P. and Dor-
e Lau, brother of William V. Fu-
son parents' residence, 8408 Locust
Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial

E—Emma Eschette, Jan. 19, age 40
 Deceased wife of John, loving mother
 of Mary. Funeral Monday, Jan.
 9:30 a. m., from residence.

—av. 10 St. Henry's church. In-
All Saints.

ER—Elizabeth Le Fèvre Garlinger,
wife of Wayne S. Garlinger and
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield G.
Funeral Monday.

-Hulda C. Hedner, Jan. 30, daughter of the late Aron and Stina sister of Mrs. Agnes Hansen.

Winchester, Mrs. Emily Gustafson,
da. Hugo; Anna and Alida. Fri-
day, 2:30 p. m., from late res-
129 N. Winchester-av. Internment

Jan. 20, 1928, father of Sarah,
Lancho, Harry and Ernie. Funeral
Jan. 21, 1928, at 10 a. m. at
St. Paul's church.

W. Moore, sister of
her of Orville C. Wetmore and
y Moore. Funeral services Satur-
m, at residence, 5555 Everet-
ate interment Rosehill.

ra. Agnes Greir Kelly, Jan. 20,
e 60 years, at 7241 Jeffery-av.
e Bloomington, Ill., Sunday, Jan.
er of Mrs. C. E. Irvin, Mrs. F.
arling, Mrs. L. L. Clarke, Miss
Kelly and Horace J. Kelly.

h Keys, Jan. 19, suddenly, be-
husband of Clara Swiney Keys.
Roy Alvin Keys and Mrs. Eva
lor of Ontario, Cal., brother of
Mrs. Eva Jones of Misha-
Mrs. M. Jones.

and Mrs. Ada Salas. Funeral residence, 8014 S. Sangamon-st., 2:30 p. m. The Rev. C. C. Cox City Lodge, No. 42, I. O. O. F., Interment Mount Hope.

Louis P. Kramer, of Sweden
at Los Angeles, Cal. Jan. 10.
loved husband of Dorothy M.
and father of James. Funeral
at 4542 Ravenswood-av., Mon-
day, 11 a. m., to Church of Our Saviour.

aret Jannette Mee, passed away at her residence, wife of the late David Mee, father of Flora Mee Fox and the late Mee. Services from funeral home.

afford M. Miller, Park Ridge, Ill., husband of Clara E., son of Kath-
Miller of St. Marys, Pa. brother

Miller of St. Marys, Pa., and
Ber. Portland, Ore., father of
les E. Young, Thomas Lyune,
and Vernon L. of Park Ridge,
Richardson of Florence, Ariz.,
C. and Max A. of St. Peter-

Member of Park Ridge lodge,
F. & A. M. Funeral Monday
Jan. 23, at Park Ridge.

Herman Mueller, Jan. 19, age
husband of the late Pauline, nee
and father of three children.

Funeral of Mrs. F. J. Koepke
A. Lahann. Funeral Monday,
at 1:30 p. m., from residence,
Division-st., to St. Peter's Evan-
gelical, Oakley-blvd. and Cortes-st.
Walldheim cemetery.

Margaret M. Mullaney, survived daughter of Michael and Jane, nee Connolly, sister of Michael, Bee, Mary and Ellen, native of Clairmorris, County Lond. Funeral Monday, Jan. 23.

of her cousin, Mrs. Domitiek
66 Clyde-av., to Our Lady of
th. 79th-st. and Jeffery-av., where
will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m.
Holy Sepulchre. For information
Chicago 0155 or 0156.

Ma M. Olsen, nee Wagner,
of Peter S. Olsen, beloved sis-
Wagner of Grand Rapids, aunt
Frances Riemer and Mrs. Olga
funeral Saturday, Jan. 21, at
from her late home, 4202 N.

Louise Pospischel, Jan. 19.
 daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
 Pospischel, fond sister of Cecile, Leo-
 nard and Richard. Remains at
 N. Clark-st. Funeral cry.

9:45 a. m., at the Church
bur. Interment Rosehill.
Mrs. Ratajlik, on Jan. 20, at
8201 S. Kedzie, beloved mother
of Anna, Anton, Emil, John, Frank,
L. Funeral from chapel 8214

Monday, Jan. 23, at 1:30 p. m.
Bohemian National cemetery.
W. papers please copy.
and Hudson Buff, beloved mother
daughter of Fred and Maude
of Vivian C. and the late

Hudson. Funeral Monday,
3 p. m., from parents' resi-
N. 75th-st. Interment Elm-

ward J. Sachsel, beloved hus-

Josephine, long father of Milton.
Joe. Julius, Jeanette Ball and
Funeral Monday, Jan. 23, at
No. 3111 Roosevelt rd. Inter-
ment of Joseph Waldheim. Mem-
ber Park Lodge, A. F. & A. M.;
Member of American Chinese

Chicago lodge, Knights of
 rivier Schafer, nee Hancorn, be-
 of the late Capt. Fred Schafer,
 of Howard J., Jessie N.

S. 524-av., until 11 a. m. Satur-
day, Jan. 21, at 2
her late home, 2717 S. 59th-
st Forest Home. For infor-
more 200 or Lawndale 3799.

Jan. 19, age 71 years.
husband of late Mary Suk,
of Mary Stoll, father-in-law of
father of Charles Jr. Fu-
Jan. 21, at 12 m. sharp.
son-st., Waukegan, Ill. Friends
a Bohemian National

Swan, age 53 years, resi-
71st-pl. Devoted wife of
mother of Ruth
at funeral parlors, 7500

Verbeek, 3428 Maple-st., beloved husband of Dell, to Grace V. Kittleman and Mrs. of Riverside. Services Mon-

Harry Lee Wallace, of 6818
Jan. 19, 1928, age 57 years
son of Caroline Wallace, fond
W. J. Lyle, and Mrs. Eliza-

son of Mrs. V. Belle
er of May, Emma, and Mrs.
Remains will lie in state
son church, 1036 and Wood-
noon till 2 p. m. Saturday.
services will be held. In-

Green opd. Member of
No. 310, American Legion.
Corps, 1st Reg., San Diego So-
ber-American War Veterans
For information call Sun-
2999.

Gaughran Waller, wife of
suddenly. Services at
on Saturday at 2 p. m.

Hiam C. Wellandt of Penn.
husband of Marie, nee Roe-

brother of Carl Weilandt.
General Home, 3100 Irving
Friday at 2 p. m.; interment
clergy.

JORDAN & CO.
 100 Years in Chicago 73 Years
 at St. Clair. 613 Davis Street.

FARWELL BUYS "AMBER PIE" SITE FOR SKYSCRAPER

BY AL CHASE.

streets or known
 dent for Upper Michigan avenue was
 disclosed yesterday through the pur-
 chase of twenty-five feet of frontage
 at 114 East Superior street by Arthur
 L. Farwell, from Wolcott Blair for a
 reported \$100,000, through Albert H.
 Wetten & Co.
 This gives Mr. Farwell a site at
 northwest corner of Michigan and Su-
 perior, with ninety-nine feet on the
 boulevard and seventy-five feet on Su-
 perior, which it is announced Mr.
 Farwell intends to improve in the
 near future. Part of the site is oc-
 cupied by the "Amber Tie" tea shop.
 Oscar C. Hagen, a real estate man,
 bought from William L. Eaton eighteen
 apartments and twenty garages, at 1041
 47th street, lot 106x178, for a reported
 \$120,000, subject to \$70,000.
 Prof. Leeds Subdivision Body.
 James O. McKimney was elected pres-
 ident of the Chicago Golden Gate Asso-
 ciation, at its annual meeting held at the
 Palmer house. In addition to being a
 realty man, the new president is a pro-

RESORTS—FOREIGN
Ocean Travel.

RESORTS—FOREIGN
Ocean Travel.

CANNES

SUNSHINE
FLOWERS
SPORTS
EVER BLUE SEA

Marvelous fetes amid the fascinating atmosphere of the
RESTAURANT DES AMBASSADEURS
 and the
MUNICIPAL CASINO
The Exclusive Rendezvous of the Best Society



The Voyage of the 20th Century.



A pleasure cruise that returns a dividend in health and renewed energy.

See the South Seas
New Zealand
Australia

Enjoy the days of lazy liberty and the soft, tropical nights; dance on decks beneath the starlit skies.

A schedule, new with stopovers, any point en route. First class round fares \$565; second class \$305. Sail days every 14 days.

For Pamphlets and Full Information Apply

CANADIAN-AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE
909 Hastings Street West, Vancouver, B. C.
or Canadian Pacific or Canadian National Railways

UNION STEAM SHIP CO. OF NEW ZEALAND, LTD.
130 California Street, San Francisco

BY C. A.

Both in the profits, Montgomery Chicago made gains in his year were \$186,600; he was \$183,600, \$65 in 1927, he was \$15,127,451, federal taxes, 295

Improved expenses, with economies in tributing the "1927." Myrtis says in said last night, of the customers proved through the diffusion and the year for 1928 as

Surplus X

Last year's reason for dividend was equivalent to 1,141,254 shares of This surplus was paid the common stock paying \$4 on the year, a balance of to surplus, which 68,257.

The balance sheet shows the composition. Current assets are increased by 10 per cent, or \$1,279,205, amounts in affiliate decrease \$173,297, 67, decrease \$15, 518, increase \$1,326,754, stock, \$26,196,235, \$35,680,257, income

Better To

Further improvement new law is reported by title reviews last week. "Wholesale to throw off the weight, with a five-



We invite you to inspect

or Jas. P. Robertson, Inc., 327 So. La Salle St. Ph. Wabash 2383
or any Tourist or Railroad Agent

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God. Not of works, lest any man should boast."
Ephesians, ii., 8-9. PAUL RADER (Evangelist),
Chicago Gospel Tabernacle, 3100 N. Clark St.

INDEPENDENT.	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
NEW YEAR'S TABERNACLE	
CAMP MEETING.	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
EVANGELIST	Churches of Christ, Scientist

Activity in the shown in the De ment figures, w sons employed, a and an increase. The lumber in more activity. ended Jan. 14

COUNTRY CLUB

Two blocks south of Jackson and
electrified Illinois Central
and several bus lines on
These new, modern apart-
quired by the purchase of
and **BUILDING**, ranging
Easy terms if desired. **\$**
\$182.
The Cranston contains five
homes, with private bath-
signed to give the utmost
apartments are roomy hav-

3 P.M. SUNDAY.
F. F. OSWORTH.
SUBJECT:
"The Gift of the Spirit,"
7 P.M. SUNDAY.
PAUL RADER.
SUBJECT:
"Feast in Famine."
BROADCASTING OVER WFTS
TAY 10:30 to 11:00 Monday—2:30 P. M.
Monday—11:00 Midday—11:00
MOODY
MEMORIAL CHURCH,
Clark and La Salle-sts. at North-av.

INVESTING

Fireproof Garage

Apartment

*Some of the Advantages of
Own Apartments*

- ★ It enables you to own a home without the expense of an individual home in which you must pay more than an apartment.
- ★ The expense of maintenance, janitor service, insurance, etc., is much less than its rental value in maintaining an individual home.
- ★ It gives you the comfort and convenience of a home in a beautiful, high-class apartment building.

00-500 P. M. Great news service.

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TO ALL, WILL SPEAK AT 8 P. M. TO
GIVE A VIOLIN RECITAL IN CON-
JUNCTION WITH THE EVENING EPI-
SONG.

For a chorus choir, Prof. T. S. Withler,
is director of music.

4,000 individual seats. All free.

Chicago Ethical Society.

Nonsectarian religious society to foster
and promote the highest ethical prin-
ciples and to advance the cause of
the STUBBSKARE THEATRE.
418 S. Michigan av.
Sunday, 12:30 and 8:15 P. M.

DR. HORACE J. BRIDGES
will speak on
USES AND ABUSES OF LOYALTY.
Central Church, Veterans' hall.

CENTRAL CHURCH

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Saturday,
[Copyright: 1927
United Fruit.
H. R. B.—U
ports net income
as compared with
This is equal
on its 2,500,000
stock in 1927,
earned in 1926
Surplus for the
1927, compared
Capital stock
on the balance
at \$181,028,723
155,591 at the
Dividends at

of increasing values, elin
pense of moving, stops th

commission and excessive expenses are always paid, but are unnecessary under ship plan.

Balance of unsold apartments in the order of their selections of both business and

Many Special Features
Model Apartment, Designed by John A.
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col. 2 18-hole Golf Courses, J.L. Neisach, Mgr. Fort Myers

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FOURTH CHURCH.....Friday.
8 p. m. in Church Edifice.

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PARENT CHURCH
Church of the Transfiguring Covenant,
services and Sunday school 11 a. m.
on Guarantee Bldg., 360 N. Michigan-
ave. 10 o'clock hours, 1400 N. Michigan-
ave. 1101. 1400 S. Dearborn-st.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
FIRST METHODIST
EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
"Chicago Temple,"
Chest. Washington-st.
John Thompson, Minister
10-45 A. M.
Prayer and Prayer at Wit's
End Corner."
8:00 P. M.
German, Anglo, Protestant,
Catholics, and the Pope's
Letter."
ARTHUR DUNHAM, ORGANIST.

FREEDMEN'S
SECOND
ESBYSTERIAN CHURCH
1836 S. MICHIGAN-AY.
W. C. Clay, Howard, Pastor
11 A. M.
"the Triangle of Love."
7:45 P. M.
"the Interpretation of Life."
Organist Macdonald, Organist.
GUESTS ESPECIALLY INVITED.

BYVINE SCIENCE
BYVINE SCIENCE CHURCH,
1414-15 STRAUCH BLDG.,
312 MICHIGAN-AV.
Alice R. Ritchie, D. S. D.
dial Morning Service 11 o'clock
Sunday
Non-day day morning meetings

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Speakers:
PROF. EUSTACE HAYDON,
MR. LOUIS RAYMOND,
Vanderbilt University,
RABBI LAUIS KAHN,
New Conference
Sunday, Jan. 22, 2:30 p. m.
NEW MASONIC TEMPLE
82 W. Randolph-st., 12th fl.

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PEOPLE'S CHURCH,
841 Lawrence-st.
Sunday evening 8 o'clock
NORMAN THOMAS, President
Secretary of the League of Nations
VICTOR A. OLANDER of Chicago
Secretary of the League of Nations
DEBATE: "Resolved: THAT THE
CAN FEDERATION OF THE
TOO CONSERVATIVE."
Questions from the audience.

CHICAGO FORUM
ERLANGER THEATRE
Clark, near Randolph-st.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2:30
SENOR DE MADARIAGA OF MADRID
President of the Executive
League of Nations Society
THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Questions from the Audience.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB
SUNDAY EVENING CLUB
Orchestra Hall
ORGAN RECITAL, 7:45. ADDRESS AT
"FATHERS, MOTHERS AND CHILDREN"
Dr. Albert Parker Fitch,
Carlton College, Northfield, Minn.

CHOIR OF 100.
7 O'CLOCK SERVICE
"TALES OF FRIENDSHIP"
SUNDAY, JAN. 22, 8 O'CLOCK

the consolidated
year ended Oct.
income of \$1,375,
\$1,365,222 for the
Net income
fiscal year, a
preceding eight
years. This covers
the 7 per cent
latest fiscal year
share in the
The surprise
Oct. 25, 1937.
An initial divi
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The class A
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NEW YORK,
There today dis
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1937. Rio Pa
2534.
and is ex
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bags. Prices 8
sales here.

January.....
Feb. 1.50
Mar. 1.50
May 1.75
October 13.00
SUGAR

NEW YORK,
market was q
Cuba. The
was easier, w
outside, 26,000
8.50c for Rio
Sakal

January.....
Feb. 6.40
Mar. 6.20
May 6.20
October 12.00

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CHAMBERMAIDS TO
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\$18: Maids \$16: W
3 30 Madras
Cashier, Lt. Stenogy...
WALL SERVICE
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Chevrolet late
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Dodge 1926 sp

Dodge 1927 speedster
 Dodge 1926 coupe
 Dodge coach, 11
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 Stearns touring
 Hudson coupe.
 Chevrolet sedan
 Buick touring.
 Dodge touring.
 Dodge sedan, 11
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1928
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let, 1928
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Senate Defied by Small, Who Refuses to Recognize Rejection of Smith—Cosgrave on Way to Chicago



SMALL REFUSES TO RECOGNIZE SENATE REJECTION OF SMITH—Left to right: Mayor William Hale Thompson, Frank L. Smith, and Gov. Len Small discuss situation created by Thursday's vote, in the mayor's private suite in the Hotel Sherman. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



CELL FOR BANKER—John L. Esser, Aurora bank president, given prison term of 3 to 30 years. (Story on page 3.)



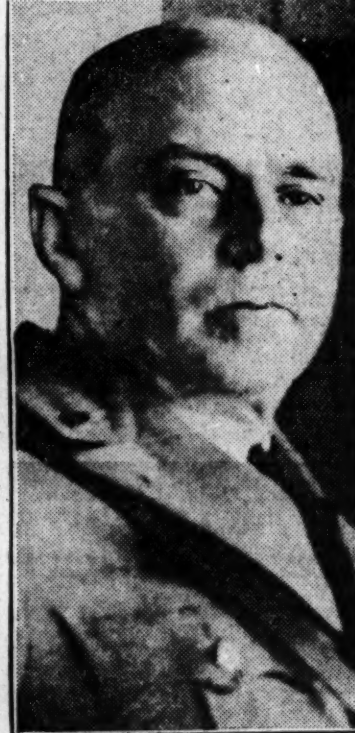
CHICAGOANS GREET IRISH FREE STATE PRESIDENT UPON HIS ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK HARBOR—President William T. Cosgrave (indicated by an arrow) arriving on S. S. Homeric and being greeted by Chicago delegation headed by M. J. Faherty, which escorted him to train on which he started for this city, where he arrives today. (Story on page 1.)



SMOOTHING OUT WASHINGTON PARK ICE FOR START OF SILVER SKATES DERBIES TODAY—The Twelfth annual Silver Skates Derbies of The Tribune will start at 2 o'clock this afternoon when the preliminaries of the boys' junior and boys' juvenile derbies will be held. Park employees worked busily yesterday preparing the course. (Story on page 17.)



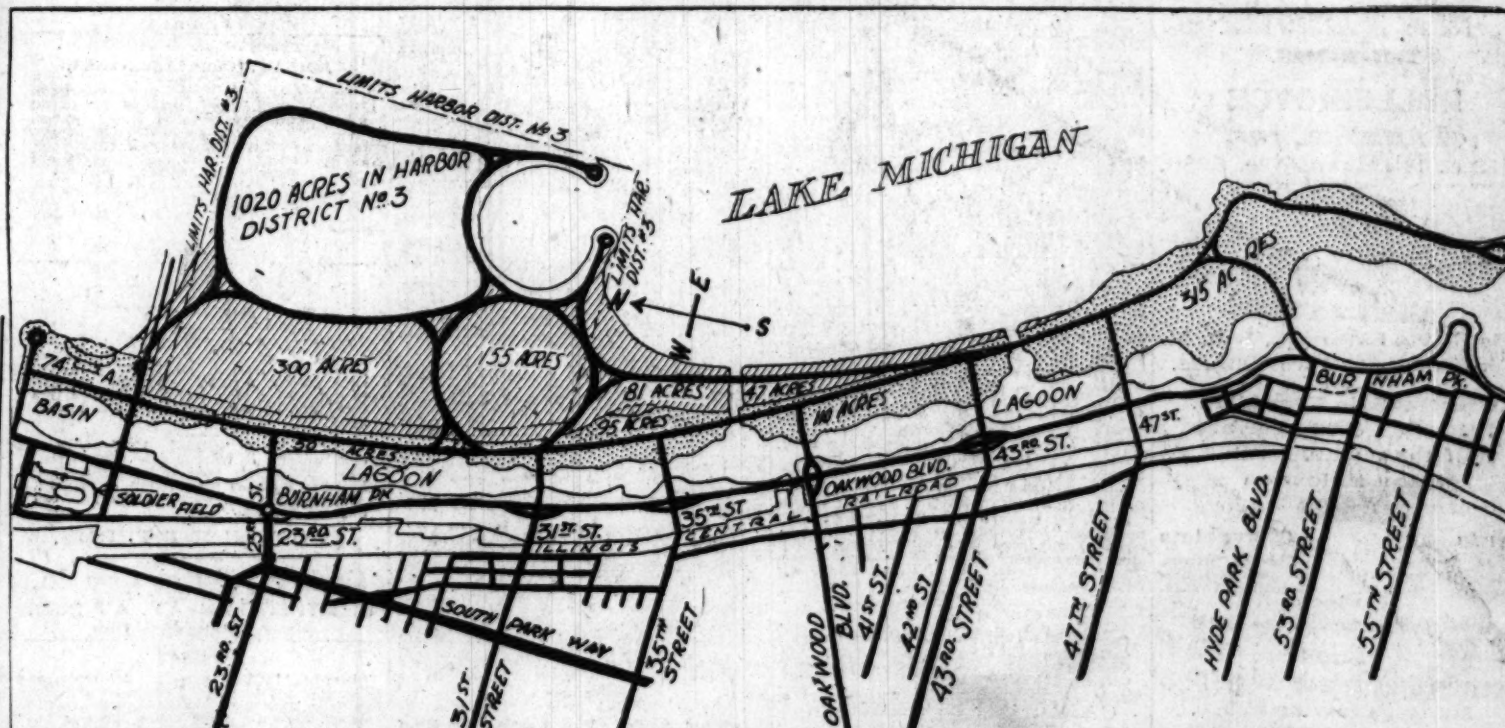
ICE COATS FIREMEN AS THEY FIGHT ELEVATOR BLAZE—Frank Thompson giving hot coffee to men at fire in Williams Grain and Seed company plant at 426 West Pershing road. (Story on page 10.)



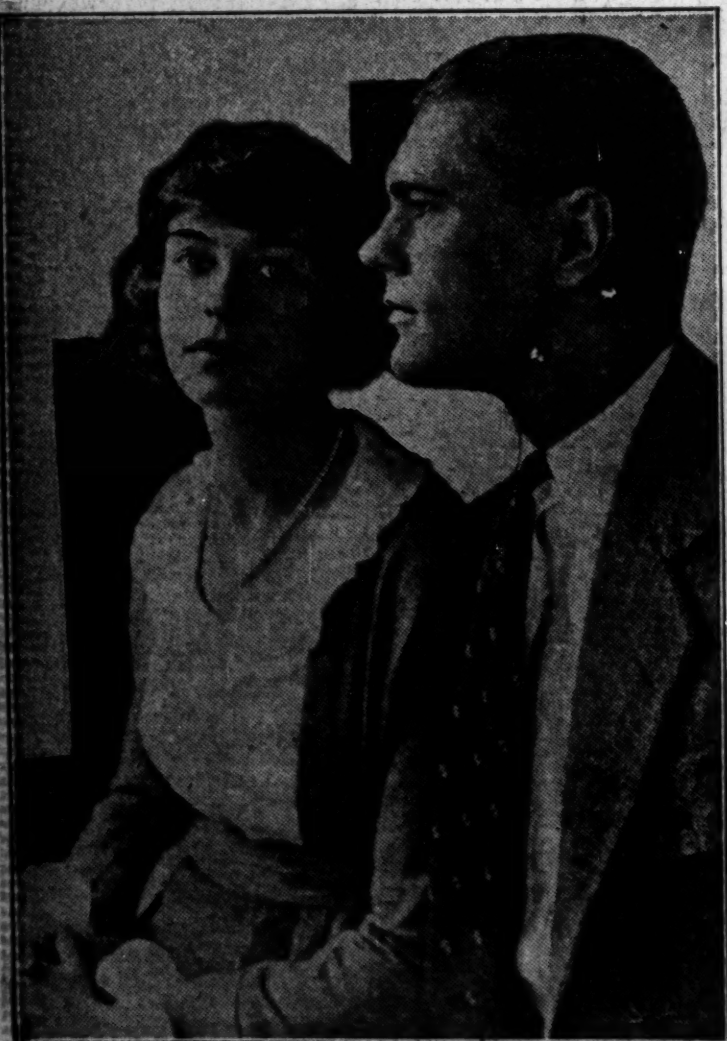
SENT BACK BOOZE—Lieut. Glen D. Gorton testifies in Bass court martial. (Story on page 3.)



HEADS COLLEGE—Dr. H. C. E. Liu, U. of C. graduate, elected president of Shanghai school. (Story on page 10.)



PLAN TO DOUBLE SIZE OF OUTER DRIVE ISLANDS TO ACCOMMODATE WORLD'S FAIR IN 1933—Map showing the islands as now planned, which will have an acreage of 644 (dotted), and the additions projected (diagonally shaded), which will increase their size by 563 acres. The additions will give the 1933 fair twice as much room as the exposition of 1893. (Story on page 5.)



MILLIONAIRE ROMANCE GOES ON ROCKS—Mr. and Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell of New York, who have parted, Mrs. Cromwell is heiress to the Dodge motor millions. (Story on page 10.)



LOOP BUSINESS MEN RALLY AGAINST NO PARKING ORDINANCE—Ald. John J. Coughlin and Leonard J. Grossman, leading foes of measure (center), surrounded by supporters who appeared before council traffic and public safety committee. (Story on page 2.)



GRAVES OF FOUNDER OF MORMON CHURCH AND BROTHER FOUND IN ILLINOIS—Workmen standing beside tent over spot where bodies of Joseph Smith and his brother, Hiram, killed by a mob on June 24, 1844, and secretly buried were discovered at Nauvoo, Ill. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



ANNOYER KILLED—Sophie Badura, in whose hotel room Sam Criscione was killed. (Story on page 7.)



KILLS INTRUDER—Harry Rubenstein, who shot man who entered girl's room in his hotel. (Story on page 7.)

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VOLUME 1

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BY ARTHUR SEAR

(Chicago Tribune File)

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